

Falcone Case Nears Jury; State Demands Death Penalty

Judge Plans Long Charge To Jurors

JIM THORPE, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP) — The state asked for the death penalty today for Daniel Falcone, charged with the fatal shootings of Justice of Peace Matthew Daneker and his wife, Mildred, last Oct. 3.

The Danekers were shot to death on the steps of Trinity Evangelical Church in Palmerton. Falcone was arrested four days later and charged with the slayings.

Dist. Atty. Carl A. Niehoff, in his summation to the jury of eight men and four women, said, "This man has forfeited the right to live in decent society."

Niehoff said there were three sides to this story instead of the usual two, "the Daneker side, the defendant's side and the Commonwealth's side."

The district attorney described Falcone as a "fiend" and that he had a "lust" for Mrs. Daneker, not a "love." He described Mrs. Daneker as a woman of sympathy "caught in the coils of this man (Falcone)." Falcone had a heart devoid of any social duty. Mrs. Daneker was an easy mark for his lustful purposes."

Niehoff went on to describe the love letters between the two as "smutty" on his side but not so on Mrs. Daneker's. He said the slain woman tried her best to redeem herself for "this unfortunate infatuation." He said she was not black as the defense painted her.

Earlier, Defense Atty. Edmund P. Turtz, told the jury that Falcone was a "lovesick conqueror fool." He described the 51-year-old Falcone as "an honorable man." He said, Falcone became "putty in the hands" of Mrs. Daneker in the "unfortunate and tragic" triangle that existed before the shootings.

Falcone's defense has been based on a detailed story of his affair with Mrs. Daneker and a claim that he became temporarily insane when she sought to break off their relationship.

Turtz stressed the defense claim that Falcone did not know right from wrong at the time of the shooting and did not know what he was doing. Falcone has not admitted firing the fatal shots, contending he has no recollection of what happened during a period of several days before and after the Sunday night slayings.

Judge James McCready said he would charge the jury tomorrow. The judge said his summation would be a lengthy one.

Passports Refused Kin Of Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles today notified relatives the government has reached "the reluctant conclusion" it must forbid their travel to Communist China to visit imprisoned Americans.

A State Department announcement said the notifications went out today through the Air Force. The department released the text of a letter from Dulles to the relatives of 17 imprisoned Americans—15 airmen and two civilian employees of the Army.

Dulles' letter, identical in each case, declared the Chinese Communists could best demonstrate their concern for the relatives' peace of mind "only by releasing those they hold."

The increasingly belligerent attitude and actions of the Chinese Communists in recent days, Dulles wrote, "have forced this government to the reluctant conclusion that it would be imprudent for the time being to issue passports valid for travel to Communist China to any American citizens."

Pennsylvania Republicans Bid For Unity

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP) — A new effort to unite Pennsylvania Republicans was heralded today by G. Mason Owlett, the state's GOP national committeeman, in the wake of a "sweet and harmonious" luncheon meeting with U.S. Sens. Edward Martin and James Duff.

Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn., said yesterday's luncheon get-together in the Senate restaurant at Washington had no secrets.

"It was a long talk," Owlett said, "and everything was sweet and harmonious. We all agreed that we want a united Republican party in Pennsylvania, but there was no attempt to make any agreement."

Understandably, Owlett said he hoped this would come soon.

"I have always been willing to work with anybody toward achieving a united Republican party in Pennsylvania, and both the senators express the same interest."

Inside The Record
March of Dimes fund reaches \$9,000 mark—Page 3.
Rotary presents community service award to B. K. Williams—Page 3.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955

The Weather

Quite cold today with some snow likely by night, high 16°-20. Not quite as cold tonight. Saturday considerable cloudiness and quite cold with a few snow flurries.

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Ike To Decide Formosa Defense Moves



CANADIAN SQUADRON LEADER Andy R. MacKenzie, who is touring the United States visiting families of men who were his fellow-prisoners in Communist China, kisses Linda Heller, 5, of Wynnewood, Pa., as he reaches Philadelphia. The father, Air Force Col. Edwin Heller, is still a captive. Mrs. Heller and Edwin Jr. look on. MacKenzie was recently released by the Reds.

Mercury Dips Toward Zero In Winter's Coldest Wave

THE WORST COLD wave of the winter numbed the Poconos, along with other sections in the eastern half of the nation yesterday and last night. Icy, eye-watering winds added to the misery of everyone who ventured out-of-doors.

In Stroudsburg, weather observer Pierre Lake reported the day's low as nine degrees above zero last night on his final reading.

The temperature was expected to drop lower during the night. It had reached a maximum of 24 around noon, and then dropped to 13 at 9:30 last night.

It was colder in the mountains as expected. Harry Greene, observer for the Mount Pocono sector, announced his last Thursday reading at 9:30 p. m. showed six degrees above zero. He said it had been dropping steadily since 4 p. m. when it was 16.

Greene said reports there had indicated the mercury might reach a low of five below during the night. Winds at 40 miles per hour made conditions extra bad in the Poconos. A report from Bangor had the temperature at nine degrees below zero.

Cold wave warnings went up in north and central sections of the Eastern seaboard as the Polar air swept eastward across the Middle where the mercury plummeted to as low as an unofficial 41 degrees below zero.

International Falls, Minn., recorded the nation's lowest official reading, -36 degrees. The mercury still was 10 below at midday. Chilagons shivered in -10 degrees, coldest weather in nearly four years.

The subzero cold nipped nearly a dozen Midwestern states which had been experiencing their mildest winter in years, and no relief was in sight.

A near blizzard buffeted central and northern New York State in advance of the cold wave. Wind gusts reached 60 miles an hour.

Up to two inches of snow fell in northern Mississippi. Snow flurries whitened northern Alabama in advance of the cold wave which was expected to carry freezing weather to the Gulf. Fears were felt for shrubs, beginning to bloom along the 35-mile long Azalea trail.

By midday yesterday the mushy-cold front had spread across all the eastern half of the nation except the extreme Southeast.

The arctic cold snapped power lines in central Illinois, leaving 3,000 homes without electricity for several hours. A woman died of exposure in Chicago. Snow fell so swiftly in New York State that snow plows had to wait it out.

The storm closed some 50 schools.

Grand Lake, Minn., had an unofficial low of -41 degrees.

Official lows included: Grantsburg, Wis., -33; Duluth, Minn., -26; Eismarck, N. D., -20; Huron S. D., -16; Omaha, Neb., -10; Dubuque, Iowa, -16; Moline, Ill., -16; Ironwood, Mich., -26; Indianapolis, Ind., -5; and Akron, Ohio, -1.

Overnight temperatures in New York were expected to plunge 15 to 30 below in the north, 5 to 15 below in the central, south-central and western portions and zero to 10 below in the southeast.

By midday yesterday the mushy-cold front had spread across all the eastern half of the nation except the extreme Southeast.

The new date is subject to the approval of the National Committee.

Butler did not name the states where the later date might preclude certifying the nominees for the ballot in time, but there has been discussion of Michigan and Ohio among others.

Butler also named a convention committee to meet here next Wednesday to hear representatives of cities bidding for the convention.

Girl Ordered To Return Gifts

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP) — A City Court jury decided today that a girl whose wedding didn't materialize must return the shower gifts received from her former fiance and his family.

Judge William A. Sari ordered Miss Theresa Glowacki to turn over \$470 and personal articles to Anthony J. Georgeski.

Glowacki had brought suit to recover both presents and cash

Midway May Join U. S. 7th Fleet

TAIPEH, Formosa, Friday, Jan. 28 (AP) — Combat-ready U. S. Sabrejets possibly 75 strong—swept into Formosa yesterday in a lightning show of Air Force mobility at a time of great tension in the Orient.

Reports from Singapore and Hong Kong also hinted the 7th Fleet, now deployed off Formosa, may be joined by the Midway, one of the three biggest carriers in commission, and the heavy cruiser Pittsburgh.

The assembling U. S. air and sea power is expected to protect from any Red attack a Nationalist withdrawal from the menaced Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa.

It was noted that the Sabrejets of the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing, flying in from Okinawa and the Philippines, were on "combat status" with all guns fully loaded. They also are modified to carry bombs.

Lt. Gen. Roger Ramey, 5th Air Force commander, flew from Japan to Formosa ahead of the wing. He told a news conference the wing can "within reason handle any mission assigned it."

The Sabres were the first U. S. Air Force unit to be assigned to Formosa although small groups of planes have arrived on special mission. The Nationalists have few Sabres of their own.

To keep Communist heads low in positions overlooking the Tachens, Nationalist warplanes yesterday blasted by day as well as by night at Yiliangshan, an island only eight miles north of the Tachens.

Pilots claimed large fires broke out and military targets were hit in the midafternoon raid—a rare operation. Previously, only old four-engined bombers had been hitting the island in darkness.

Some planes flew low, strafing and heavily damaging three landing craft on Yiliangshan's beaches, the Defense Ministry said. This indicated fighter-bombers, which can get down low, took part.

These were the planes of Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-fung, commander of the Nationalist air force, who was in consultation with Ramey earlier in the day.

Ramey said the Sabrejet wing's flight was an exercise long planned "in tactical mobility" and added: "I do not know how long it will be."

The wing received its orders only Wednesday afternoon. Yet the first Sabres reached Formosa before noon Thursday and some soon were flying training missions off Formosa fields. The wing brought its own ground crews in separate planes.

U. S. naval sources in Singapore said a visit there of the 45,000-ton Midway had been canceled, apparently to speed it on its way to the 7th Fleet, to which it previously had been assigned.

Already with the 7th Fleet, presumably somewhere north of Formosa, are the 33,100-ton carriers Wasp, Yorktown and Kearsarge and the 27,100-ton Essex. These ships each carry 100 planes normally. The Midway carries 137.

The missiles have been assigned to speed it on its way to the 7th Fleet, to which it previously had been assigned.

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TWO

Forest Service's Fiftieth Anniversary Highlights Vital Role Of Timberlands

By H. D. CRAWFORD

Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Forests have served Americans ever since earliest settlers sailed ships toward this continent's timbered coasts. This fact makes particularly significant the golden anniversary of the establishment on Feb. 1, 1905, of the United States Forest service.

While pioneers found numerous Indian tribes and wild animals living among the forests, they also found the primitive forests a barrier. Forests had to be cut and stumps removed to clear land for forts, cabins and farming. Forests also sheltered Indian and wild beast enemies of the struggling settlers.

Road building was made difficult and hazardous because of the forests. Felling trees thus became one of the most arduous tasks of the pioneer. For every log used in cabin or fort, dozens were destroyed just to get them out of the way. Abundance of timber led to devastating lumbering practices.

The idea that the nation might some day run short of timber seemed rarely to enter the mind of anybody, even up to the end of the last century. It was not until 1891, when Congress passed a law authorizing the President to set aside "forest reserves" that anything really was done to protect the forests against ruthless cutting and devastating lumbering practices.

President Benjamin Harrison set aside the first forest reserve in Yellowstone Park. During his administration 13 million acres were placed in reserve. President Grover Cleveland added more than 20 million acres.

Gifford Pinchot, first American to obtain scientific forestry training in Europe, was named head of a forestry division in the Interior department's general land office.

The late Mr. Pinchot, who lived at Milford, Pa., served two terms as governor of Pennsylvania.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the political force that got the forest conservation movement really started. In his first message to Congress, on Dec. 3, 1901, he asserted: "Public opinion throughout the United States has moved steadily toward a just appreciation of the value of forests, whether planted or of natural growth"

"Wise forest protection does not mean the withdrawal of forest resources, whether of food, water, or grass, from contributing their full share to the welfare of the people, but, on the contrary, gives assurance of larger and more certain supplies."

"The fundamental idea of forestry is the perpetuation of forests by use. Forest protection is not an end in itself; it is a means to increase and sustain the resources of our country and the industries which depend upon them."

T. R. concluded:
"The preservation of our forests is an impressive business necessity. We have come to see clearly that whatever destroys the forest, except to make way for agriculture, threatens our well-being."

Roosevelt in that message stated the fundamental principles upon which the United States Forest service has operated for half a century. Four years of this type of hard plugging by the dynamic "Teddy" and other conservation pioneers were necessary, however, before even Congress got around to doing much about it. Finally, on February 1, 1905, the Forest service was created, with Pinchot its first chief.

Placing the Forest service in the Department of Agriculture was recognition of the fact that timber itself is a crop. Subsequent legislation and the development of state, county, civic and farm forests have resulted in significant strides in forest conservation during the Forest service's first half century.

Forestry today is an important field of study and research in more than 30 colleges and universities. Most private lumbering and paper industries now practice scientific reforestation. Private forest industries today employ some 5,000 graduate foresters.

Receipts from national forest uses exceeded \$67 million in fiscal year 1954, compared to only \$75,600 in 1905. Fire control progress also has been great.

Smokejumpers parachuting from airplanes, radio communication, improved forest roads and fast transportation, and mechanized fire-fighting equipment have reduced fire damage.

Only .7 per cent of more than 374 million acres under organized protection was burned in 1953, compared to 13.5 per cent burned in the 53 million acres of forestland still inadequately protected.

National forests today are popular recreation centers. More than 50 million motorists drive over forest roads each year, and millions of citizens use the camp and picnic grounds and winter and summer sports areas.

Most Americans strive to help protect our precious forests, realizing, in words of a former secretary of agriculture, that all land in national forests is "devoted to its most productive use, for the permanent good of the whole people."

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 24: Balance, \$4,369,764,132.34; deposits, \$28,811,222,727.05; withdrawals, \$38,054,017,465.08; total debt, X \$278,447,302,725.81; gold assets, \$21,714,126,700.80; X. Includes \$314,585,384.97 debt not subject to statutory limit.



A forest ranger, accompanied by his pack horse, patrols the highly scenic timberland which is the Sequoia National Park.



President Theodore Roosevelt (left) and Gifford Pinchot, first Forest chief, were enthusiastic preservation pioneers.

Boy Scouts Plan Projects For Display

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Wednesday night meeting of the Water Gap Boy Scouts was again given to practice in signalling and to wood carving, using lathe and sanding materials.

The boys are making candleholders and jewelry boxes, which will be on display at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Feb. 12, the last day of Boy Scout Week. Four boys from the troop will be in charge of the display in the morning and a different group of four boys in the afternoon. This work is done to earn merit badges.

Scouts present were Kirt Clawson, Richard Manney, John Gray, Thomas Diddas, Jack Bryfogle, Alan Metzgar, William Carlton, Alan Reinhart, Robert Dielerson. Assisting the scouts with their work were the Explorer group, Richard DelDonna, Donald Smolak, James Howard and their leader Delbert Davis, Scoutmaster Henry Kulp, John Kulp and Walter Bryfogle were present.

The boys are interested in a contest as to promotion in the two groups. The display for scout week is part of the Pocono District project. The Water Gap boys will hold their annual scout dinner Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the fire hall. Part of the menu will be provided, and parents will bring covered dishes. This banquet is for all scouts, explorers, and their families.

Andrew's Beauty Salon, Mt. Pocono will be closed until Monday, Feb. 14.—Adv.

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Man Acquitted Of Charge In Baby's Death

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 27 (UPI)—Donald J. Andrus, 23, of Lock Haven, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 13-month-old girl, was found innocent by a Clinton County jury today.

Judge Abraham H. Lopez dismissed an additional indictment of manslaughter on motion of Andrus' defense.

During the trial, which opened Tuesday, a tape recorded statement Andrus made to police after the child's death was admitted as evidence without objection. The jury of 12 men deliberated two hours.

The baby, Dorothy Jean Pruey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pruey, was dead when taken to Lock Haven Hospital last October. At an inquest conducted by Coroner Roy Bryerton, Andrus testified he squeezed the baby's cheeks with his fingers in order to stop its crying.

Andrus did not testify at the trial.

Two weeks before the child's

death she suffered a broken leg.

The coroner said that at the time of her death her body was covered with bruises.

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Appenzell

A BIRTHDAY party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul for their daughter Linda who was seven years old. The children were entertained with games supervised by Miss Zona Paul. The following little guests were present: Naney Frailey, Leah Paul, Lowell Paul, Leo Frailey, Kathryn Cyphers, Sara Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, Cathy Martin, Judy Martin, Kathleen Kjar, Dawn Marie Learn, Linda Ann Doll and Linda Paul.

The following adults, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oliver, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Bert Martin, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Ethel Reinard, Miss Elizabeth Frailey, Miss Zona Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Marie Paul, Dan-

iel Wallingford and Glenn Wallingford. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassier and family of Pottstown, Miss Anna Gerstlauer of New York City were dinner guests on Sunday at the Fred Gerstlauer home.

Miss Marjorie Fadden R. N. of East Stroudsburg was a dinner guest Wednesday night with Miss Elizabeth Wallingford.

George Butz accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, Miss Nancy Keller and Larry Keller visited over the weekend at Riverdale, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams.

Robert Butz who is located at Mitchell Field, L. I., spent a few days here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mutchler of

East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Lillie Green of Scioa visited at the J. A. Wallingford home Sunday. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones daughter Shirley of Greentown, called.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford children Sharon and Bobby and David Wallingford enjoyed dinner on Sunday at Greentown with Mr. and Mrs. John Simons.

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Rotary Presents Community Service Award To B. K. Williams

Tribute Paid To Resident; Record Cited

THE STROUDSBURG Rotary Club's highest award — a reward for outstanding service to the community — was presented yesterday to B. K. Williams, East Stroudsburg businessman, member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and Republican county chairman.

Originated many years ago at the suggestion of Dr. Roscoe van der Blie, then a Stroudsburg resident and member of Rotary, the "tributary" award, as it was called, has been given not on an annual basis, but rather on a basis of careful searching for merit.

It has been a number of years since the citation was last presented.

With Earl Groner, president, conducting the meeting the tributary award ceremonies featured presentation by R. LeRoy Dengler, member of the club.

Mr. Dengler emphasized that behind every worthwhile achievement in any community there is an individual or group of individuals who give up their time, labor and resources to promote projects of value to all people of the region in which they live.

He said such has been the case in the life of Mr. Williams, both as a private individual and a public official.

Either through his individual efforts, or as a member of some group, he pointed out, Mr. Williams has had a hand in producing such major improvements to the region as:

The new Big Pocono public parking and scenic area, the Pocono Mountains Memorial Parkway, the huge Devil's Hole public game grounds and the new bridges across the Delaware River.

These major additions to the well-being of the community have been complemented, he said, by numerous other smaller, but collectively just as important improvements.

Mr. Williams' record of service in the Lions Club tonsil and eye-glass project for the underprivileged was another facet of the award winner's service to the community and its citizens.

A formally engraved "tributary award" plaque was presented to Mr. Williams.

In his response, he noted, that whatever in service he rendered he had found a cooperative spirit with his own belief that this region is one of the finest in the world and deserved the time, the resources and the effort expended.

Road Crews Reduced To Normal Quota

HIGHWAY Department forces in Monroe and Northampton Counties have been reduced to the "normal" quota, it was reported yesterday.

In Monroe, where 16 men have been laid off, the force is down to 123 men. The office staff is not included in this figure. A complement of 123 is considered "normal" for supervising and maintaining the county's 500 miles of State highways.

The reduction was announced by new highways secretary Joseph J. Lawler who said the reason was "depletion of district allocations and curtailment of field operations" during the winter months.

One man was dropped in Northampton, giving that county 123 also; shortly after, a worker suffered a fatal heart attack while working with a cinder crew. The force now stands at one below quota.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perinotto, Wind Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Stroudsburg.

Admitted

William Taylor, RD 1, East Stroudsburg; Douglas Oney, Anamink; Gershom Van Why, RD 2, East Stroudsburg; Johnson Keiper, Pocono Lake; Howard Hufsmith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Stroudsburg; Leonard Van Camp, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Reinhardt, East Stroudsburg; Ira Kresge, RD 2, Stroudsburg; Robert Kresge, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Helen Moyer, RD 3, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Elsie Johnson and son, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Bachelor and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Miller and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Price, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adele Queenan, Stroudsburg; Darlene Levine, East Stroudsburg; Curt Van Pelt, RD 2, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Crimbling, RD 2, Stroudsburg; Arch Keiper, Long Pond; Mrs. Shirley Dietrick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Diane Shanley, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude Rothchild, Matamoras.

Report On Income

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of America today declared a year-end dividend of \$4.00 on common shares and a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, both payable Feb. 21 to holders of record Feb. 2. The food chain, whose fiscal year ends Feb. 28, paid a similar common dividend a year ago.



ROTARY AWARD—B. K. Williams, at left, received the Stroudsburg Rotary Club's highest award during a tributary ceremony yesterday. R. LeRoy Dengler is shown making the presentation. The award was for outstanding service to the community. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Resort Group To Meet In Barrett Twp.

MOUNTAINHOME — Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau is sponsoring a meeting with resort operators in the Barrett Township area at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at Barrett YMCA here.

All operators in the overnight accommodations business in the Barrett area are invited, regardless of group affiliations.

The proposed 1955 promotional program will be explained and clarified.

The representative panel will include members of the Vacation Bureau, Eastern Poconos Resort Association and Top of the Poconos Resort Association.

The presentation of the program will be made by Henry Arneberg, president of the Vacation Bureau, and Harry Ahnert, director of the Eastern Poconos Association.

College Lists Area Teacher Assignments

ASSIGNMENT of 12 Monroe County students to teacher-training posts by State Teachers College was announced yesterday.

Dr. Nathan Meyer, director of student teaching and placement at the college, issued the following list:

Students from East Stroudsburg Terry Bartholomew, 245 Hoffman St., assigned to student teacher with Mahlon Serfass in French instruction at Stroudsburg Junior and Senior High Schools.

Thomas Tredennick, 164 Spring St., assigned to Pen Argyl Joint High School as a practice teacher in biology with Thomas Lee as cooperating teacher.

Martin J. Mery, 24 King St., assigned to practice teaching in social studies at East Stroudsburg Junior High School with Elston Arnst as cooperating teacher.

Nancy Evans, 233 E. Brown St., to practice teaching in English at East Stroudsburg Junior High School with Mrs. Melva Reid as cooperating teacher.

Mrs. Eleanor D. Heffner, 241 E. Broad St., to practice teaching in Latin studies at East Stroudsburg High School with Mrs. Eugene Martin as the cooperating teacher.

John Colonius, 281 Normal St., assigned to practice teaching in grade five of the campus Laboratory School with Josephine Kerns her supervising teacher.

Mary Jane Williams, 86 E. Broad St., assigned to practice teach in grade one at Pen Argyl school with Marjorie Mace as cooperating teacher.

Mrs. Eleanor D. Heffner, 241 E. Broad St., to practice teaching in Latin studies at East Stroudsburg High School with Mrs. Eugene Martin as the cooperating teacher.

John Colonius, 281 Normal St., assigned to practice teaching in grade five of the campus Laboratory School with Josephine Kerns her supervising teacher.

Mary Jane Williams, 86 E. Broad St., assigned to practice teach in grade one at Pen Argyl school with Marjorie Mace as cooperating teacher.

From **Stroudsburg** — Robert Strunk, assigned to practice teach in English at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School with Robert Neyhart as cooperating teacher.

Robert H. Fabel, 112 Dreher Ave., assigned to practice teach in biology at East Stroudsburg High School with Lewis Hastie as cooperating teacher.

The chorus, under the direction of Arthur Bestwood, is surely one of the finest in the nation's colleges today. This community owes the Varsity E Club a vote of thanks for sponsoring the group's appearance.

Last night the auditorium at the Junior High School should have been overflowing with members of church choirs, school choral groups and music lovers instead of half-capacity, the way it was.

But if you love good music and you didn't show up at the concert the loss is yours and no one else's. Certainly the group onstage and the men who brought them here performed a valuable community service.

A&P Declares Two Dividends

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of America today declared a year-end dividend of \$4.00 on common shares and a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, both payable Feb. 21 to holders of record Feb. 2. The food chain, whose fiscal year ends Feb. 28, paid a similar common dividend a year ago.

Splendid Program Presented By Tulsa University Chorus

By LEONARD RANDOLPH

SO FAR AS THIS reviewer is concerned last night's concert by the University of Tulsa Chorus at East Stroudsburg Junior High School was the finest, most satisfying musical event of several seasons.

Gifted with fine voices, direction and programming, combined with

Democratic Committee Fills Vacancy

THE MONROE County Democratic Committee met last night at Tannersville Fire Hall. The crowd was termed "the largest in the past ten years" by party Chairman Jacob Altemose.

During the meeting Daniel Warner, Stroudsburg resigned as a member of the committee and the advisory board, due to the press of business.

The group immediately named J. Joseph McCluskey, Stroudsburg attorney, to succeed Warner.

In another action, the group named Mrs. Howard Eckert to serve as vice chairman of the group. Mrs. Eckert had previously been endorsed by the advisory committee and the Democratic Women's Club.

Chairman Altemose urged the members to work constantly to help bring up registration totals before the March deadline for registration. He set a goal of "20 new registrants for each district."

Mrs. Nan Newhart voiced a motion that the committee pay its secretary, Harriet Cariton, for her services. The motion was carried by unanimous vote. A rising vote of thanks was also extended to Deputy Sheriff Henry McCool for his work.

Van D. Yetter, new assemblyman from this district, thanked the workers for the "wonderful job they had done during the past election. He urged them to remember that many jobs which might seem to come under the "old patronage" system are actually controlled by Civil Service ratings.

The Democratic party in Monroe County, both Yetter and Altemose told the group, must "carefully screen the qualifications of all applicants for jobs."

A dinner was served by the ladies auxiliary of the Pocono Township Fire Co. Nearly 100 persons were in attendance, a spokesman stated.

With the second Tom Waring contribution to the program — a group of four "Baby Sitter Rhymes" — the chorus and the audience were out to have a good time. And they did. Waring's lyrics for the "rhymes" are fine, tongue-in-cheek humor and the songs should be recorded as soon as possible. "Little Boy Blue" was the most interesting, musically, but all four have the benefit of great, good humor.

The chorus was at its best in the second section began with a delightful medley of tunes from Frank Loesser's charming score for "Hans Christian Andersen". I liked "Inch Worm" — particularly, but they were all sung well and each was entertaining.

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Debate Should Ease Tension Over Formosa

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

There are occasions when the American political system, which frequently requires the executive branch to be more specific about its intentions than is good for its relations with other countries, actually produces information of benefit to an enemy.

One of the things the Eisenhower administration has been trying to do is to retain its flexibility in dealing with the Far Eastern situation. It is trying to go as far as necessary in warning the Chinese Reds without tying itself to too many automatic actions in the future.

This time, however, the cause of eventual lessening of the tension over Formosa may be served by the Senate debate which forced clarification of the preventive war clause.

Red propaganda has been playing that angle, trying to make it appear the United States, instead of merely intending to defend Formosa, is preparing warlike positions. This occurred before the subject was raised in the Senate.

The explanation that no such idea is entertained—even that retaliation against the Chinese mainland is still not to be an automatic reaction by field commanders but remains strictly under presidential authority—was needed.

It would have been better, of course, for the cause of a unified front, if the doubtful senators could have obtained publication of the information without first making it a point of open attack.

There has never been any great danger that Chiang Kai-shek or General Rhee, or both, would draw the United States into war against her will. They are too dependent, and even their combined forces would soon stop rolling if they sent them against the Reds without prior guarantees that the United States would back them up.

One of the major points in the present American position, however, is that Formosa and South Korea do have forces in being which, if the Reds made a break demanding American intervention, could make important contributions.

The British government's support of the American stand, though not without strong opposition in Parliament, is also highly important to the new position. Although there is no commitment for any participation, the end of long-time British tolerance of Red China's actions would add considerably to the deterring powers of the Eisenhower program.

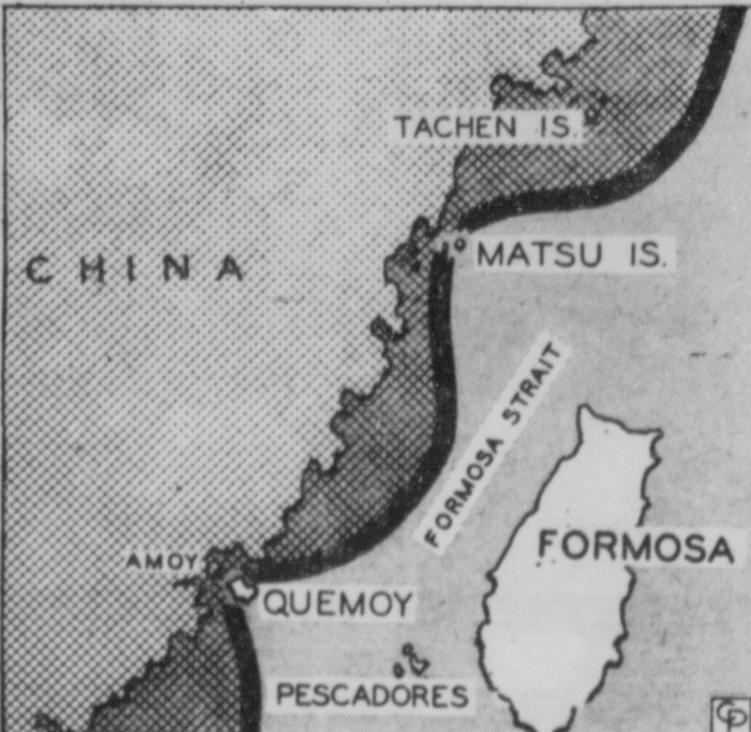
Presbytery Okays Merger Proposal

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (UPI)—The Monongahela Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church has voted to unite with two other Presbyterian churches.

The presbytery voted yesterday for union with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (Northern) and the Southern Presbyterian church. The vote—67 for and 15 against—represented approximately 70 per cent of the presbytery's congregations.

The Southern Presbyterians recently voted against union of the three churches, killing the proposal for the time being.

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THE MAP SHOWS THE AREA in which President Eisenhower (top, left) indicated in his message to Congress that American armed forces would be used "to fight if necessary" to protect Formosa and the Pescadores against threatened Red Chinese invasion. While the Chief Executive drew no specific defense line and mentioned no names directly, high Administration sources made it plain that Nationalist-held Quemoy and the Matsu Island would be defended by U. S. forces if the President considered it necessary. Quemoy is just off the big Red port of Amoy. The House Foreign Affairs Committee unanimously approved resolution underwriting the stern military steps the President proposed and the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees are expected to take the same action. At bottom is a picture of Pishan Island, which will be given up if the Tachen Islands are abandoned. Pishan Island was recently attacked by the Chinese Reds and has been used as a base for guerrilla raids.

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

MR. AND MRS. Norman Eberts spent a recent weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eberts at Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk, Jackie White and Gentle Bond were recent guests served a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and family.

Mona Fitzgerald is confined to her home with bronchitis but is improving.

Mrs. Elsie Decker returned to Kellersville where she is staying with Miss Florence Fabel.

Mrs. Elmer DeHaven had the misfortune of falling on a piece of glass on Saturday severing an artery in her leg which required thirteen stitches. She was rushed to the General Hospital by her

daughter Betty. After the injury was treated at the dispensary, Mrs. DeHaven returned home where she is improving.

Birthday celebrants are Madlyn Reaser Feb. 1 and Debbie Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkholder, who will be 3 years old on Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser.

daughter Ethel, and son John were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dretick have recently moved into their new home.



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JUICE

46 oz. can **29c**

Flagstaff

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6 cans **89c**

Flagstaff

DILL PICKLES

Qt. jar **35c**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Our Own Make Country Style

SAUSAGE . . . lb. 63c

Fresh Pork Picnic

SHOULDERS . . . lb. 35c

SPECIAL! CALIFORNIA AVACADOS . . . 2 for 29c

Green Circle

CATSUP

Lg. btl. **2 for 35c**

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Broad St. Now Open

From Bottom of Foxtown Hill to Lenox St. via 7th Street Bridge

Armour's Corned

BEEF HASH

26c

Steels Drop But Market Closes Ahead

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI)—The stock market ended higher today despite a lashing taken by steels.

Within a matter of minutes before the market closed, Bethlehem Steel directors declared a dividend of \$2.25 as compared with \$1.25 in the previous quarter and \$2.00 a year ago. But they made no move to split the stock as Wall Street had expected.

The stock immediately was the target for concentrated selling that drove it from a high of 120 down to a close of 114, a net loss on the day of 3½%.

Yesterday Bethlehem gained 7% and U. S. Steel was ahead 7 after U. S. Steel directors hiked the dividend and proposed splitting the stock. Just as Bethlehem yesterday was up in sympathy with U. S. Steel, big steel fell today along with Bethlehem. It closed off % at 76.

Just before the Bethlehem announcement, the market was rolling along with higher prices.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 50 cents at \$154.60. The industrial component gained 50 cents and rails were up 90 cents but utilities were down 10 cents.

There were 1,225 individual issues traded of which 566 gained and 420 lost, a fairly even division. There were 97 new highs and 2 new lows for 1954-55 touched. Volume amounted to three and

a half million shares as compared with 3,860,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was higher.

There was a broad mixture of gains and losses on the American Stock Exchange with the trend somewhat higher. Trading amounted to 1,020,000 shares as compared with 1,200,000 shares traded yesterday. Higher were Consolidated Smelting, Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, New Jersey Zinc, United Aircraft Products, and Woodley Petroleum. Lower were Bellanca Aircraft, Calvan Oil, Aircraft, Humble Oil and Pan-American Oil.

The bond market moved narrowly. U. S. government issues in the over-the-counter market were fairly steady.

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29-Acre Tract Sold To Couple

of Brooklyn, N. Y., according to a deed recorded at the office of recorder Floyd Butz yesterday.

Straw shoes for horses were used in Japan until the 19th century when iron shoes were introduced.

The tilapia, a warm water fish, grows from egg to eating size in four months.

DIAMONDS



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You can put your trust in Artcarved* diamond rings... backed by a 100 year old reputation for quality and value. You will be sure of getting the finest because each Artcarved diamond ring is guaranteed and registered by its famous maker and by us. Visit us and see our magnificent Artcarved diamond rings.

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Work Finally Under Way On Spanish Bases

By TOM STONE
MADRID, Jan. 27 (AP)—The earth is finally turning to plug the Spanish gap in the West's air defenses for Europe. The job will take three years.

The present chain of American-built jet bases extends from the heart of West Germany through France to the border of Spain. Now the Spanish link is being welded to complete the chain, which picks up again in North Africa.

The United States agreed in 1953 to supply Spain 226 million dollars in military and economic aid, in return for the right to build air bases. But only recently were the first spades of earth turned, and the work is six weeks to three months behind schedule.

The delay was due primarily to caution, says the Joint U.S. Military Group here.

"We won't let a contract until we know that the local Spanish contractor is capable of doing the job according to our specifications," a spokesman explained. "We don't want to make the mistakes of 'crash' projects, such as were made in the hurry-up construction of American air bases in North Africa."

The U.S. Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks is supervising construction under the executive direction of the Air Force. One of the five proposed air bases will be Navy. American contractors oversee the Spanish subcontractors. Labor and material will be Spanish.

The five bases will cost around 400 million dollars. Construction is under way at Torrejon, 15 miles northeast of Madrid, and at Zaragoza, 160 miles northeast of Madrid. Contracts for the other three bases, all in south Spain, will be let soon.

The Navy Air Station will be at Rota, near the Atlantic port of Cadiz.

The Spanish will share the bases.

There are 600 American Air Force, Navy and Army personnel in Madrid, mostly technicians and specialists. By the time the five bases are completed there will be about 12,000 in Spain.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser
Ph. Pocono Lake 23841

MRS. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Emanuel Berger, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. Jennie Kilmore, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Freeman Dyson and Mrs. Clarence Bonser, all members of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church Auxiliary, have been quilting with Mrs. John Werkheiser for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Harold Sr. has been a patient in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital for the past week.

Buddie Judge and Pete Guine have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Minnie Shick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanna to New Hope last week where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Newhart. Mrs. Mae Miller, who visiting there, accompanied them home.

Eddie Judge and Herbert Altmose accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanna to the inauguration last Tuesday.

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Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down in kidney function. Good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, you get that nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up night or frequent passes.

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G. M. Anderson Appointed To Banking Group

GERALD M. Anderson, executive vice president of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., has been named Group III, Pennsylvania Bankers Association representative on branch banking.

Mr. Anderson will serve with other regional bankers of Pennsylvania on a committee committed to a special study of branch banking. He is also serves as secretary-treasurer of Group III.

John R. Simpson, president, Third National Bank & Trust Co., Scranton, has been appointed vice chairman of Group III bankers.

Group III of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association comprises Bradford, Carbon, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Monroe, Luzerne, Northampton, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming counties.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 27 (AP)—Cattle 223, bulk of fat steers 26.00. Calves 50, no change in values. Hogs 163, yards completely cleared, sheep 32, choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Home Dressed
Roasting CHICKENS
6-8 lb. average

lb. 47c

Fresh Home Dressed
Stewing CHICKENS

lb. 45c

Our Own Make
SAUSAGE

lb. 70c

Our Own Make
SCRAPPLE

lb. 35c

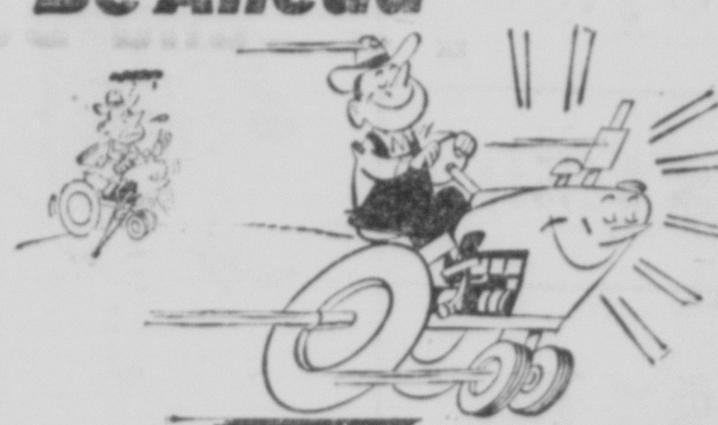
Skinless or Shankless
HAMS
Whole or Half

lb. 65c

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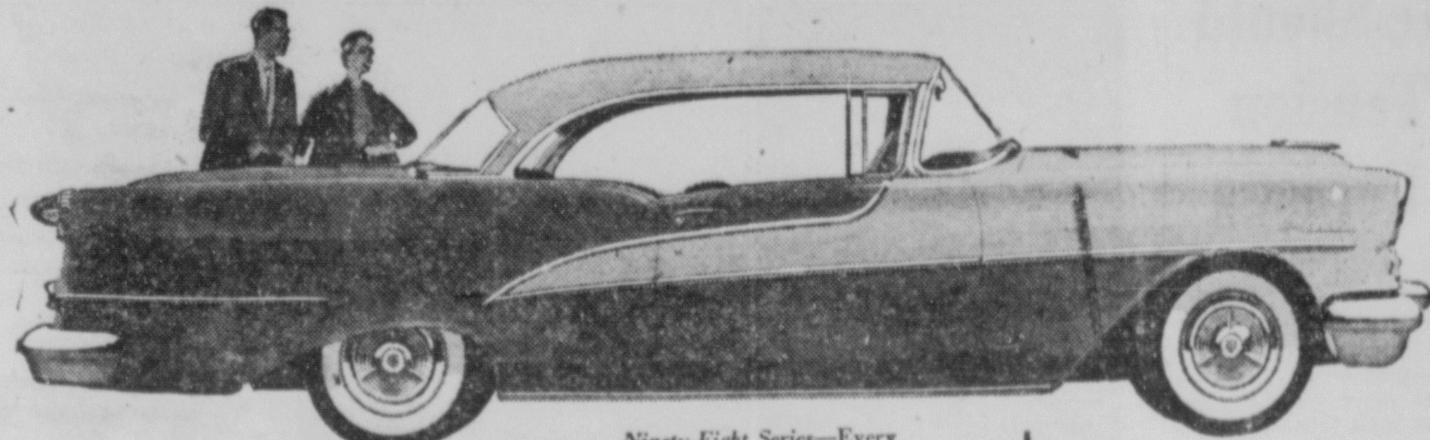
a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

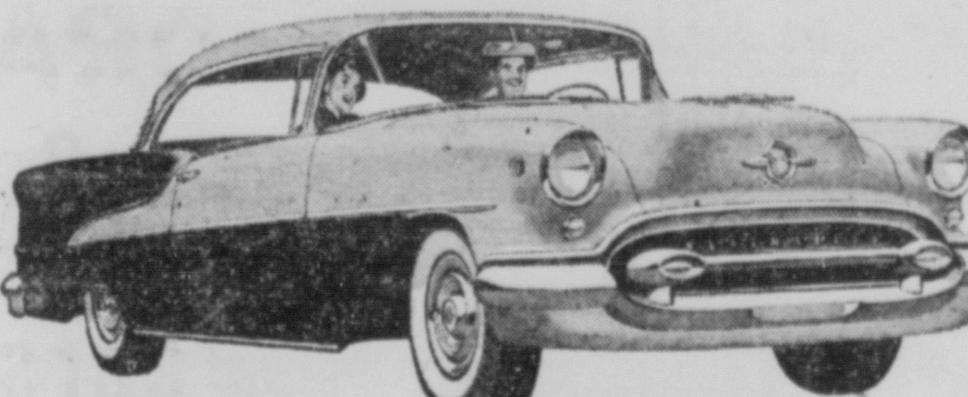
Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

Call-backs are time wasters. You can be of tremendous help to your carrier boy by having his thirty-five cents ready when he calls for it.

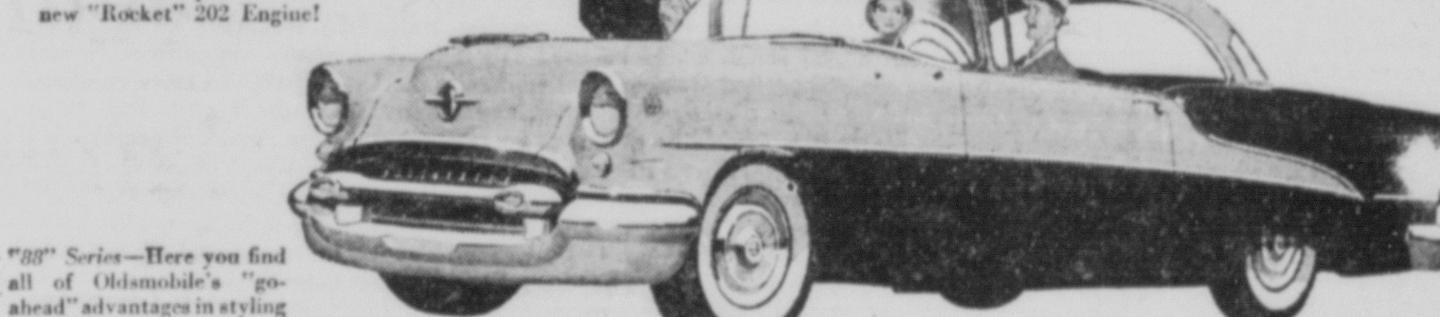


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"THE STROUDSBURGS U.S.A."

A Terrific Story
About Our Town
And The Pocono Area

Final Article Of Series Tells You How To Figure Your Income Tax Or Refund

By FRANK O'BRIEN
AP Newscaster

THE PRECEDING nine articles of this series—a guided tour through your income tax return—led up to the point where you are now ready to get right down to the crucial business of figuring out whether you still owe the government some tax money, or if you have a refund coming.

You have filled in the top of the page—give the names and social security numbers of both husband and wife if it is a joint return. You have decided whether you are filing a joint return, filing separately from your husband or wife, or as an unmarried person, or filing under the special provisions for a head of household or a recent widow or widower.

You have listed and counted your exemptions. You have determined whether you have any exclusions for sick pay, dividend income, pension or annuity income, or for any other type of income such as a scholarship.

You have computed any credits which may be coming to you for dividend or retirement income, or for any overpayment of social security tax. You have figured out your business-connected deductions, and have subtracted them from your total wages, entering the result as your total wages on page 1 of form 1040.

You have decided whether to itemize your personal deductions or take the standard allowance. If you itemized, you have your total entered on page 8 of the form. You have figured out and entered on page 2 of the form all your income that must be reported but on which income tax has not been withheld, and have transferred the total to Item 5 of page 1.

You get your adjusted gross income—the part of your income on which your tax is figured—by subtracting from your total wages (from which you have already taken any business-connected deductions) any sick pay exclusion coming to you, and adding to the result any other reportable income you have.

If you are filing under the special provision for a head of household or a surviving widow or widower, check the correct box just under the space for your adjusted gross income.

Then you are ready to find your tax liability in the tax table on the back of the instructions mailed with your return, if your adjusted gross income was less than \$5,000 and you did not itemize your personal deductions.

If your adjusted income was \$5,000 or more, or if you itemized your personal deductions regardless of the size of your adjusted gross income, you must compute your tax liability.

In the tax computation table on page 3 of the return, you enter your adjusted gross income, and then subtract from it your total personal deductions. Then you enter the dollar value of your exemptions—\$600 for each exemption—and subtract that from what is left of your adjusted gross income. That gives you your taxable income.

Single persons, married persons filing separately and heads of household then figure their tax liability on the basis of the taxable income just determined. Special tables on page 14 of the instructions help you determine your tax liability.

If you are filing a joint return, or are a widow or widower entitled to compute your tax as though it were a joint return, you split your income, find your tax liability on half of your taxable income in tax schedule 1 on page 14 of the

instructions, and then double the result to get your full tax liability.

All who compute their tax liability enter it at the bottom of page 3.

Then back to page 1, where you will take dollar and cents bites out of that tax liability if you have dividend or retirement income credits coming to you. These you figured out and entered on page 4 of the return. You now bring any credits you computed over to page 1 and subtract them from your tax liability.

To your remaining tax liability add you add anything you owe for self employment social security tax.

Generally, this applies to self employed persons who are within the social security system. Since their social security tax is not withheld because they are not paid wages, they pay it themselves.

The tax is 3 per cent of your first \$3,600 net earnings from self employment.

But—if you were partly self employed during 1954 and worked part of the time for wages on which social security tax was withheld, you do not pay the 3 per cent self employment tax on the full \$3,600. In this case, you pay on \$3,600, minus the total wages you earned from which social security tax was withheld.

If the tax payments you have made are smaller than your tax, you still owe the government.

But if your tax payments are larger than your tax, you may ask for a refund, or ask that the overpayment be credited to your 1955 tax.

Then you complete your return by checking the "Yes" or "No" boxes at the bottom of page 1, and by signing the return. Both husband and wife must sign if it is a joint return, even if only one had income. Mail the return to your district director's office. These are all listed on page 2 of the instructions.

And that squares you for 1954 with Uncle Sam's Treasury!

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SAVE DURING OUR CANNED GOODS SALE

8 Reg. Size
No. 303
Cans 1.00

Green Beans, Wax Beans, Kidney Beans, Tomatoes, Corn, Beets, Spaghetti, Peas, Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Pork and Beans, & Others.

MIX THEM ANY WAY YOU WANT AND SAVE!

Fresh Meaty
SPARE RIBS lb. 59c

Fresh Home Made
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69c

Lean
CHUCK ROAST lb. 39c

Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 59c

EXTRA! WEEKEND SPECIAL!
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 89c

FRESH OYSTERS 3 doz. 95c

EVAPORATED MILK 8 cans 1.00

Armour's 1/4-lb. Prints
OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 49c

Fresh Ground
COFFEE lb. Bag 85c

FRESH EGGS Med. Size 2 doz. 98c

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2 14-oz. cans 25c giant can 19c

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see how much lower they are on item after item!

WRITE IN PRICES YOU'VE BEEN PAYING... SEE WHAT A&P SAVES YOU!

184 GROCERY PRICES REDUCED SINCE JAN. 1ST

Here are just a few of the many price reductions at A & P

Cut Green Beans IONA BRAND 3 15½-oz. cans 29c

Golden Corn IONA CREAM STYLE 2 16-oz. cans 19c

Iona Sweet Peas 4 16-oz. cans 47c

SECTIONS AGP BRAND

Grapefruit Preserves 2 16-oz. cans 29c

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 12-oz. jar 35c

Premium Saltines 1-lb. pkg. 25c

Pineapple Juice A&P 2 18-oz. cans 23c

A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 49c

Tuna Fish LUXURY BRAND 2 6-oz. cans 39c

Campbell's Beans 4 16-oz. cans 53c

Campbell's Soup VEGETABLE 2 cans 25c

Heinz Ketchup FULL OF FLAVOR 2 14-oz. bolts. 47c

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE 25c qt. jar 45c

Luncheon Meat AGAR 2 12-oz. cans 63c Spam, Prem or Treat 12-oz. can 41c

Iona Peaches large can 25c Blended Juice 2 18-oz. cans 21c

Best Pure Lard 2 lbs. 33c Sta-Flo Starch SPECIAL OFFER 2 qt. 27c

Prune Juice QUAKER 2 qt. bolts. 53c Clorox qt. 16c gal. 29c gal. 47c

SUPER-RIGHT, 6 TO 8 LB... TENDER Smoked Picnics 2 14-oz. bolts. 33c

SHORT SHANK CELLO WRAPPED

FRESH PORK BUTTS WHOLE OR PIECE 2 lbs. 37c

GROUND BEEF POUND 3 lbs. 95c

LEGS OF LAMB WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 2 lbs. 59c

TURKEYS FULLY CLEANED... READY-TO-COOK (HENS . . . 10 to 16 lbs.) (Beltsville . . . 4 to 8 lbs.)

LAMB SHOULDER SQUARE CUT 2 lbs. 39c

LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER BLADE CUT 2 lbs. 59c

LAMB NECK OR SHANK 2 lbs. 23c

SLICED PORK BUTTS 2 lbs. 41c

BOILING BEEF PLATE 2 lbs. 19c

BONELESS STEW BEEF 2 lbs. 69c

FISH AND SEA FOOD

HADDOCK FILLETS 2 lbs. 29c

FANCY SHRIMP 5-lb. box 1b. 59c

OYSTERS Steaming 12-pt. can 45c

FANCY SLICED HALIBUT 1b. 53c

FANCY SLICED COD 1b. 43c

MAZOLA OIL Pint Bottle 37c

MAZOLA OIL Quart Bottle 71c

MAZOLA OIL FOR SALADS, COOKING gallon \$ 2.25

WOODBURY SOAP 2 bath 23c

WOODBURY SOAP 3 reg. cakes 28c

BACHMAN PRETZELS 4-oz. pkg. 20c 12-oz. pkg. 35c

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE 14-oz. pkg. 25c 28-oz. pkg. 48c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 15½-oz. can 26c

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM WRAP 25-ft. roll 28c 75-ft. roll 69c

MAZOLA OIL Pint Bottle 37c

MAZOLA OIL Quart Bottle 71c

MAZOLA OIL FOR SALADS, COOKING gallon \$ 2.25

WOODBURY SOAP 2 bath 23c

CALE DOG & CAT FOOD 6 1-lb. cans 85c

RIVAL DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. cans 35c

KLEENEX TISSUES 24-oz. bot. 15c 300 22c

WOODBURY SOAP 2 bath 25c

WOODBURY SOAP 3 reg. cakes 28c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 29TH IN ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY.

News of the World in Pictures



SUPER SERVICE is the order of the day at this Washington, D. C., gas station as Vice President Richard Nixon wipes off the windshield for Barbara Larroca. He was serving as a gas station attendant for the March of Dimes. Nixon once worked his way through college by doing what he's doing here. The station's profits went to the fund.



THERE PROBABLY is some connection between orange juice and the state of California here, but anyway, movie star Mara Corday and Rep. Donald Jackson (R), California, toast each other with orange juice in Washington, D. C. Jackson showed her around the capital during her visit.



JOHN J. WALSH, the Yonkers, N. Y., ferry, cuts through heavy ice floes in the Hudson river on its run to Alpine, N. J. The ice was caused by a cold snap in the area.

COLLEGE OF SILENCE

THE WORLD'S quietest college is located in Washington, D. C. Gallaudet college is reserved strictly for deaf students and is the only one of its kind. Here they get a complete college education. Lectures are given by the "simultaneous" method, a blending of speech, manual alphabet and the language of signs. A student can also join any of 22 school organizations and rise to position of leadership. By the time he's graduated, he's ready—intellectually and psychologically—to take his place in society.



Deaf students have keen concentration powers. Noise doesn't distract them in studies.



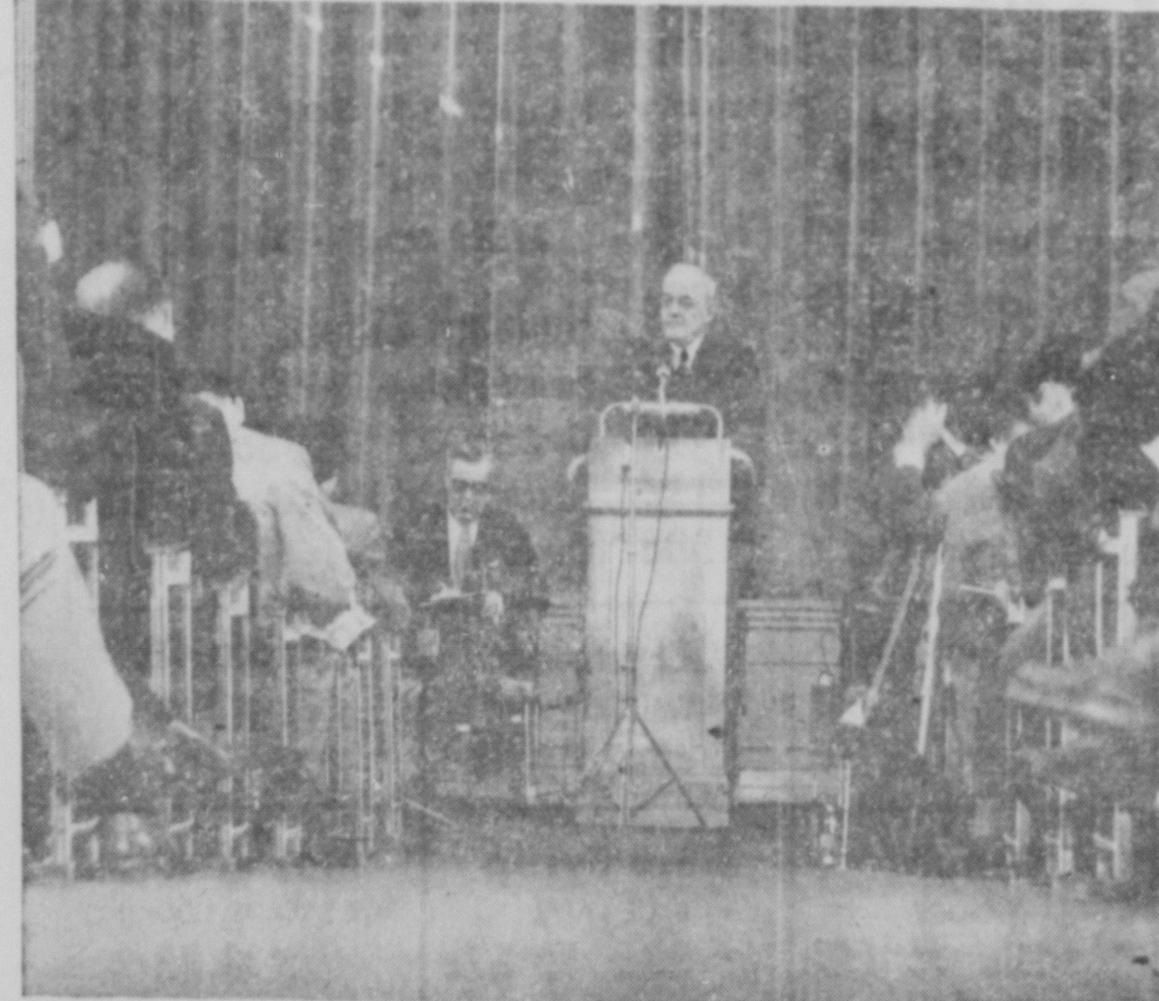
Through sign language, coach Thompson Clayton supervises workouts in the gym.



Actors, actresses and well-wishers crowd backstage during an amateur night show.



SOMEONE MUST have told this cat that rats are supposed to leave a sinking ship and she's waiting around to find out if it's true. Maybe she's thinking about a stowaway trip aboard the *Excalibur* to the Mediterranean, leaving New York City behind her.



GETTING a new slant on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' press conference, photographer shows that reporters don't crowd around secretary, but sit at desks.



LIKE YOUNGSTERS everywhere, kids in Finland like to make snowmen. This mighty snowman holds up one of his "creators" in Helsinki. The rest of the gang was too busy building a tunnel and two forts to pose for cameraman.

King Features Syndicate

Trade Journal Praises Butz Achievement

WHEN THE United States Association of county officials was hunting a subject for a feature article recently, they settled on a Monroe County man.

He was Floyd Butz, in his second term as county register and recorder.

The association's trade journal is published in Washington, D. C., a district where economy, prudence and business-like methods are hardly the order of the day.

This was what Butz had done to bring a curious reporter from that magazine to the small court house in Monroe County:

He reduced county expense for his office; increased service to the public at lower prices; almost doubled his salary at the same time; and secured records against possible loss.

When Butz took office in January 1948, he found the department making just about enough to cover labor expenses—including his own minimum salary of \$4,000.

Law provides that any balance left after Butz pays off his office help and deducts his own minimum salary, is split 50-50 between him and the county.

Formerly there was never more than a few hundred at most to divide.

Since the county paid for all materials and supplies used by the department, it meant a net loss to Monroe of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year to keep the department going.

After Butz got through modernizing the department this was the picture that emerged—for 1954's business:

He increased his own income from \$4,000 to more than \$7,000.

He reduced the county's net loss.

He cut the price of having a document copied from \$1 to 50 cents.

Official purpose of the register and recorder's office is to record all deeds of the county; to register all wills; to record real estate plotting in the form of maps; to record notary public bonds and commissions.

When Butz took office each document to be recorded or registered was copied by typewriter into a ledger. The office was eight months behind in its work.

The charge for copying was \$1 a page, but cost of typing and proofreading averaged \$1.25 a page for labor only, let alone the cost to the county of the actual paper and materials.

Proofreading had to be thorough down to the last comma and colon. It required the work of two girls.

Deeds ran from three to eight pages long. Cost to the department of copying a deed might run as high as \$10. But the income for this service was only \$8.

The solution to the problem lay in a microfilm machine, Butz found.

Commissioners agreed to purchase such a machine with county funds. The purchase was authorized by the court, and approved.

Now the department records all documents on 35 millimeter microfilm with its microfilm camera machine. It uses 10 to 20 feet of film weekly. This is mailed to a firm in New York where it is developed and printed.

One copy of each document is made in the original size on 100 per cent linen rag paper. The copy is trimmed and punched to fit the Monroe county loose leaf record book, and returned to the court house in Stroudsburg.

Cost for preparing and recording documents by microfilm is about 33 cents a page. Part is paid by the county and part by Butz.

The immediate saving to the department is 92 cents a page over the previous \$1.25 typing costs.

Proofreading is eliminated since there can be no mistakes with the photographic process.

The original film is stored in the processing firm's fireproof, scientifically humidified and ventilated vaults for 20 cents a year for each 200 feet of film. This equals three complete books of 100 documents each.

If courthouse records were destroyed by fire, storm, bombing or even lost—any or all microfilmed documents could be immediately reproduced from the stored films.

Under the old system, a 15-page will required just under seven man hours to copy and proofread. With microfilm the job is done in one to five minutes—at 33 cents each for completed record sheets plus the film copy.

One source of income for the department is turning out certified copies of documents requested by the public. Formerly this was done by typing and proofreading. Costs were about as high as income, and profits were nil.

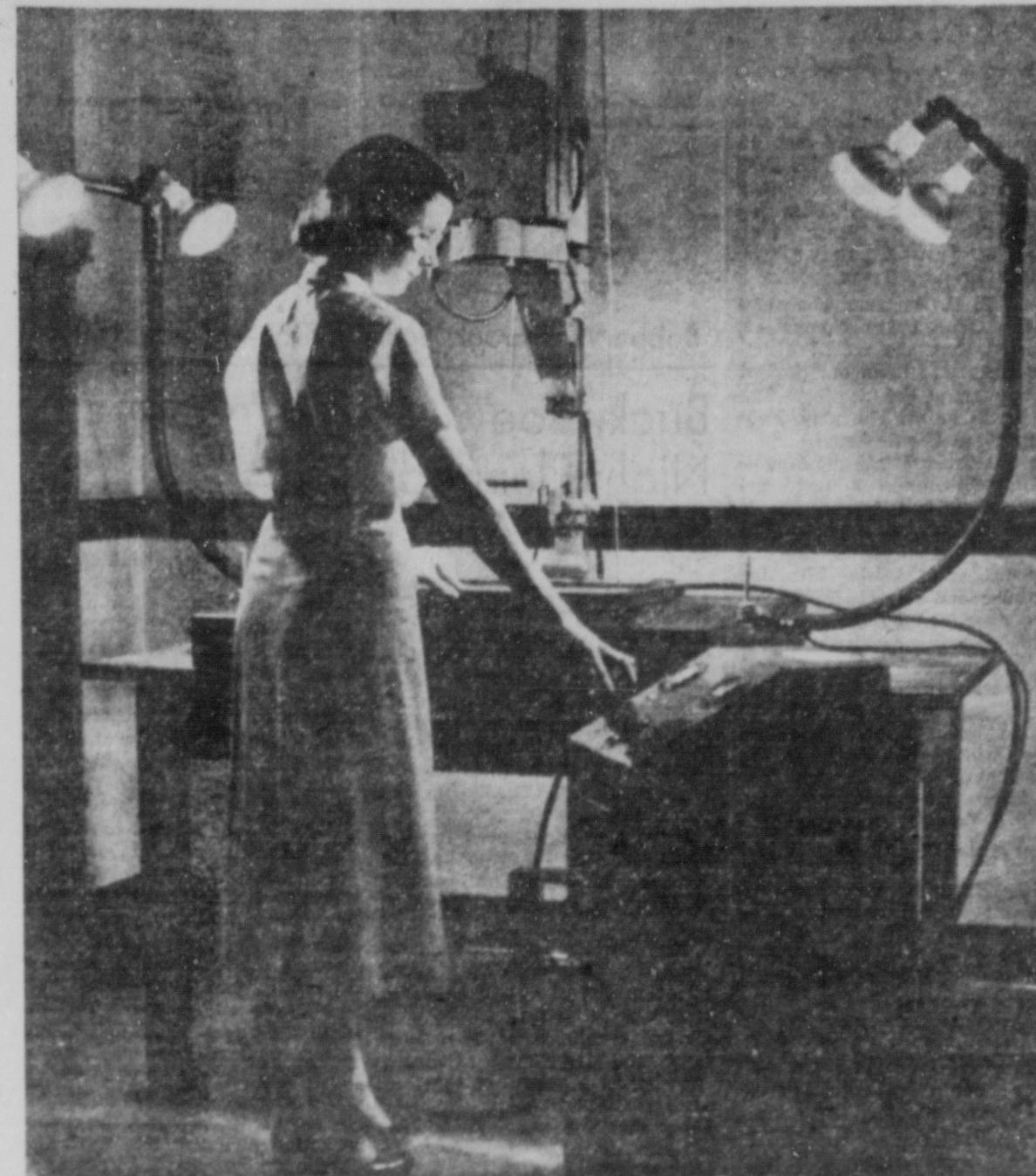
When commissioners purchased a small \$400 machine for use in a county-wide reassessment project, Butz took a long, shrewd look.

This machine also worked on a photographic principle. Using chemicals, light and special paper, it turned out a copy of any document fed into its rollers—typed, printed, or drawn.

It took any document up to 12 inches wide and of any length. Butz found the mechanics so simple that his office girl could operate the machine after a few minutes' instruction—and turn out legally-acceptable copies in less than a minute each.

Butz computed the cost and found the process cost a total 10 cents per page.

It meant a 15-page will could be copied in about 12 minutes at



NEW SYSTEM SET UP by Register and Recorder Floyd Butz meant less cost to taxpayers, quicker service, higher income for Butz. This was part of general trend toward modernization in county government in Monroe. Machine being operated by clerk Joan Keough microfilms all documents that used to be copied and recorded by typewriter. A legally-acceptable copy is then made from film in same size as original. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

cost of \$1.50. By the old typewriter method, cost would have been \$18.75 for labor alone.

Butz at once began sharing use of the new machine with the re-assessment staff. With costs reduced, he cut the price of document-copying from \$1 a page to 50 cents. This meant a saving of 50 cents to the public, and a profit of 40 cents to the department.

The same method is used for citizens who want copies of deeds, discharge certificates, marriage or birth records and other papers.

In addition, the new methods have been found a boon by attorneys who can now get immediate, inexpensive copies of every kind of instrument needed in legal work.

Butz used the year 1953 as an example of what the new system accomplished financially:

Gross business was \$18,050.50. Department expenses for labor

and service, including Butz' \$4,000 salary, was \$11,965.99.

This left a balance of \$6,003.51. The balance was split 50-50 with the County.

This gave Butz a net income of \$7,046.76 (\$4,000 plus \$3,046.76).

Monroe County's expenses for supplies and materials in the office totaled \$5,536. Its refund from the 50-50 split was \$3,046.76.

This left the county a net loss of \$2,490 for 1953.

The 1954 figures were determined by Butz a few days ago. They show still more progress toward the goal of wiping out any county loss in the department, and of showing a profit instead.

Gross business was a record \$21,134. Department expenses—Butz' salary, office salaries and services—totaled \$12,734. This left a gross balance of \$8,430, to be split two ways—\$4,215 to Butz and the same amount to the county.

county expense for the office in 1954 was \$4,850. With the refund of \$4,215 deducted, there remains a net loss to the county of only \$635.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poe. Lake 10R28

PFC. JOHN U. BUSH of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee, Gene Kerrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrick, Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, Mrs. Grace Bush, Daniel Kerrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick, Alfred and his brother Billy. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Blakeslee, were served.

The trustees of the Methodist Church met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Staples to transact business concerning the remodeling of the church.

Alfred Kerrick III, of Stoddartsville, celebrated his fourth birthday Friday, Jan. 21. Those pres-

ent at the party held in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee, Gene Kerrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrick, Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, Mrs. Grace Bush, Daniel Kerrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick, Alfred and his brother Billy. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Blakeslee, were served.

Mr. Kermit Bempkins, of Beaumont called on Mrs. Grace Bush on Tuesday afternoon.

A son was born Thursday, Jan.

20 at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Kerrick, of Stoddartsville.

Word has been received by

friends of Miss Josephine Blakeslee

that she has been discharged from

the hospital and returned to her home in Germantown.

Harry Storm, brother of Mrs. Mr. Starner has been ill with a severe cold.

JAMES E. WALTER & SON



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SAVE \$\$\$ on this

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QUALITY TELEVISION**

A 21" Console in Walnut or Mahogany

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HEADQUARTERS FOR
ITALIAN FOODS

314 Main Street Phone 9065

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

Lean Homemade Sausage	lb. Large Select Oysters	Doz. 59c
Lean Cut Pork Chops	lb. Small Meaty Spare Ribs	lb. 57c
Fresh Cut Up Chicken Breast	lb. Fresh Stewing Chickens	lb. 55c
Legs & Thighs	lb. Selected Beef Liver	lb. 59c
• GROCERIES • MEATS • FROZEN FOODS • VEGETABLES		

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Founders To Be Guests Of Valley Group

The Missionary Society and Brotherhood of Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will observe their 20th anniversary with a program of special interest on January 31.

Rev. and Mrs. Elton Arnstadt, founders of the group, will be guests at a covered dish supper to be held at 6:30 next Monday night in the basement of St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown.

Farewell Dance Held In Honor Of William Stout

Snydersville — A turkey dinner was served at a party in honor of William Stout at the home of his parents on Sunday night, January 23. The guest of honor left on Wednesday morning, January 26, to enter the U. S. Navy, leaving from Easton.

Guests at his farewell party included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittner and sons, Brian and Barry, of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motts and son, Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Motts and daughter, Linda, of Brodheadsburg; Bob Rogers, of Bossardsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Stout and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser of Snydersville, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stout.

Other callers included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and son, Richard Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and daughter, Kathleen, of Effort.

Housecleaning At Church Wed.

Poplar Valley — The Poplar Valley WSCS will meet at the social hall on Wednesday. At noon a pot luck dinner will be served, followed by the meeting in the afternoon.

The women plan to come early in the morning for a house cleaning session before the dinner.

Crusader Class

Bartonsville — The Crusaders Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet at the parish house on Friday night, Jan. 28, at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alma Detrick and Mrs. Russell Bond.

Just Between Us —By Bobby Westbrook

Yesterday was cold enough in all truth, but everybody was shivering a bit more than necessary in anticipation of the greater cold to come. Of course we natives could always take on a snug expression and say that this was nothing compared to the winter it went to 22 below, or the winter that it didn't reach as high as two weeks straight.

Whether they believed us is something else again. However, I could cite dates. There was for instance the night of our Senior Class party at the Elvin when it got 30 below and every car froze up solid, and the parents coming up to rescue us had their cars freeze on the journey.

The year it stayed so cold so long was the year the baby almost had pneumonia and we had to stay up every night, heaping coal on the fire to keep it going at top heat.

You say that's not giving dates? Well, it's the only real kind there is. The kind you mark off on a calendar is an artificial man-made time.

Most people measure time by truer yard-sticks. That was when I was still in school—It happened just before I was married—, I remember, it was when the baby was just learning to walk—. No, it must have happened after that because it was the winter the children had the whooping cough.

Of course, I realize that history would get all out of kilter if we didn't use dates which everybody has in common, but for the history of our lives the calendar is marked by important events, not figures on a paper.

Listen To
Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

Going Out-of-Business Sale

**ALL PICTURE FRAMES REDUCED
1/2 PRICE**

We have a large selection of quality frames . . . recently purchased. Drop in, look them over . . . and take advantage of these low prices.

Lowry MARTIN Studio
579 Main St.
Stroudsburg



Mrs. Emma Oyer

(Apollo)

Open House For Mrs. Oyer On 85th Birthday

Bangor — Open house for the friends of Mrs. Emma Oyer will be held at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaBar, Bangor R. D. 1 on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night in honor of her 85th birthday.

Mrs. Oyer has resided with the LaBars since 1947.

Townsend President Of Crusader Class

The Crusader Class of Grace Lutheran Sunday School elected officers at the January meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 1159 West Main Street.

William Townsend is president of the group; Jessie E. Kulp, vice president; Elaine F. Mery, secretary and Anna Townsend, treasurer. Clair D. Swink was accepted as new member of the class.

Refreshments were served and plans were made to hold the next meeting on February 16 at the home of Rev. William F. Wunder.

Anne Patterson Celebrates Her Sixth Birthday

Friday, January 28

Golden Rule class, E. S. Pres. at Mrs. Nelson Cramer, 530 Ave. E Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Cake walk and square dance, sponsored by Music Parents at SHS Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Scioa Rebekah Lodge meeting, Pocono Grange 1415 at Grange Hall, Tannersville.

Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Mrs. Nettie Overpeck, 332 North Ninth St., 6:30 p. m. supper.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, 7:30 at Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

Crusaders Class, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, in Parish House, 8 p.m.

Library, Exchange, Worthington Hall, Shawnee, open 3 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, January 29

Dance for Polio Fund, sponsored by Teen-agers, at Mount Pocono firehall.

Monday, January 31

Executive Board AAUW, 8 p.m.

Homesick Wives Add To Problems Of Immigrants

AP Newsfeatures

Toronto — Homesick wives often lead to failure of immigrant families in their new ventures in Canada, says Janna Brink of Holmdel.

The Netherlands Country Women Assn. is sponsoring her Canadian tour to devise solutions to the problem. She will report her findings to the association which will then suggest improvements in the immigrant preparation program operated by the Netherlands government.

Guests included Berta Mae Tafinger, Nancy Kitson, Patsy Flory, Linda Bell, Elizabeth Hintze, Karen Katz, Eleanor Lee, Michael Lee, Michael Posinger.

Anne is kindergarten student at the Ramsey school.

McMichaels WSCS Entertained At Everitt Home

The McMichaels — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the McMichaels Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Everitt for the January meeting with Mrs. Edwin Bonser, president, presiding. After the lesson and business meeting they held a song service with each member selecting her favorite song.

Mrs. Everitt served refreshments to the following members and guests: Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Edwin Bonser, Mrs. Charles Stout, Mrs. Raymond Hawke Sr., Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Warren Singer, Donald, David and Jessie Stout, Lucille Naugle, Charles Stout and Floyd Singer.

They will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Smith for the February meeting.

Hamilton PTA Recommends No Drives

Hamilton — The January meeting of the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association was held at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, on Monday night, with a large crowd in attendance. President, Mrs. Raymond Van Why, was in charge of the meeting which opened with a scripture reading by Chaplain Virginia Albert followed by prayer pledge of allegiance to the flag and group singing of "America" with Mrs. Floyd Cyphers playing piano accompaniment.

Reports on business and finances were presented by Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and Mrs. Bradley Randal. Because of the absence of the chairman of the Christmas party and square dance committees, reports on these affairs were not given but will be made at the February PTA meeting. A by-laws committee was appointed by the president with the members as follows: Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Leon Price and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

A discussion was held on the subject "Should Collections Be Taken At School?" and the group voted that this practice be discontinued because of the hardship caused by numerous expenses incurred during the past Christmas season.

An announcement was made that a "Family Night Movie" would be held in the school auditorium for the showing tentative time for the showing set at 1:30 p. m. A silver offering will be taken with the proceeds going toward the payment of visual aid equipment.

A meeting of the executive committee and home room mothers was called to be held at the school on Monday night, Jan. 31 at 7:30.

The children of Mrs. Lucy Warner's room, fifth grade, had the most parents present for the meeting, 21, and John Mackes fourth grade was second with 19.

No attendance award was given as it has been voted to discontinue that practice.

The combined fourth and fifth grade harmony band and fifth grade symphonette band under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Warner and with Bobby Buzzard as announcer and leader played:

"When Cherries Grow On Apple Tree", "Snowflakes", "Blue Eyes", "Be Gentle", "Music", "Two Are Better Than One" and "Homemade Sunshine".

Two piano solos "Cabin Dance" and "Folded Wings" were presented by Claudette Van Why.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Allen VanPelt, Mrs. John McCauley, Mrs. Elsworth Hufford and Mrs. William Haltzman Jr.

Walter Lane, director of the school band had been scheduled to speak briefly on the progress of that group, but was unable to be present but a report was presented that there are now seventeen band members who are doing very well but it is hoped that more parents will become interested in having their children take advantage of this opportunity for instrumental instruction. It was also stated that five of the advanced band members are eighth graders and other instrumentalists will be needed to replace them next fall.

Refreshments were served by the first grade mothers.

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Monday, January 31

Executive Board AAUW, 8 p.m.

Anne Patterson Celebrates Her Sixth Birthday

AP Newsfeatures

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They will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Smith for the February meeting.

Little League Mothers

The Stroudsburg Little League Mothers will meet on Thursday night, promptly at 7:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel to make preliminary plans for the coming season.

Jack Mullins, newly elected president of the league, will be the speaker. Mothers of former and prospective Little Leaguers are invited.

There will be committee members present in the home economics room between 3 and 4 in the afternoon and at 7 at night to receive the cakes. The affair is scheduled to start at 7:30 and is open to the public, both young and old.

Americans of college age attending college were about four per cent of the total in 1960, but have increased to about 25 per cent today.

Follow Me To . . . KISTLER'S where you SAVE & SAVE & SAVE!

COTTON BATTING for QUILTS!

Two Star	Size 81"x108"	1 1/2 lbs.....	\$1.85	each
Pride	Size 72"x90"	1 lb.....	\$1.25	each
Rock River	Size 72"x90"	3 lbs.....	\$1.95	each
Dixie Maid	Size 81"x108"	(glazed)....	\$1.15	each
100% Wool Fleece	Size 72"x90"	1 lb.....	\$2.75	

**F. J. KISTLER
-- And Son --**

42 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg

STORE OPEN FRI. NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

Bushkill Fire Co. Aux. Plans Card Party

Bushkill — The Auxiliary of the Bushkill Fire Company met on Monday night. Mrs. B. H. Benley, president, presided. Other officers present were: Mrs. Albert DeRenzi, V. Pres.; Mrs. Ralph G. Turn Jr., Secy.; Mrs. Walter Brandt, Treas.

Mrs. E. B. Bartram, chairman of the Card Party Committee, reported that she would distribute tickets to members present at the close of the meeting. The party will be on Thursday, February 10, at the firehouse.

It was decided that the organization will obtain a large reception and an incinerator in which the various organizations who use the firehouse kitchen may dispose of debris. Mrs. Joe Schrader and Mrs. L. E. DePue were appointed by the president to make necessary arrangements for equipment.

Following the business meeting a work session was held and the women made cancer dressings. These will be distributed to the State Nurse of the district. The president's gift given by Mrs. William Laubner was presented to Mrs. Josephine Kutay.

Mrs. C. N. Guillot and Mrs. E. B. Bartram were hostesses and served refreshments. The next meeting will be on February 28 when another work session will be held following the business meeting.

Shower Held For Mrs. Shook, And Infant Son

Double House Badly Damaged In Roseto Fire

ROSETO — Fire nearly destroyed half of a double home on Pennsylvania Ave. at 11:30 a.m. yesterday, leaving a family of seven homeless.

Occupants of the home hit by fire were Mr. and Mrs. James Calazzo and their five children.

The other half of the two and one-half story brick structure was heavily damaged by water and smoke but fire did not reach it. Fred Farace, owner of the building, lives in the other half.

Members of Columbia Fire Co. answered the alarm; stayed on the job for about two hours until the blaze was put out.

Chair Peify, president of the Bangor chapter, American Red Cross, announced last night that immediate steps are being taken to give all possible aid to the Calazzo family.

It was the second major fire in the Slate Belt area in the past five days.

The home of Thomas Padula, 22 N. Sixth St., Bangor was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night.

Nephews Agree To Share Estate

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—William Francis Glendenning made up yesterday with William Francis Glendenning, and agreed to share a \$4,000 inheritance from an uncle.

The two men with identical names are nephews of John Glendenning, who died in 1952. He will get \$4,000 to "my nephew, William Francis Glendenning."

In Suffolk County Surrogate's Court today, the nephews agreed to share the inheritance, with one getting 85 per cent while the other settled for 15 per cent.

The bigger share went to the William Francis Glendenning who is a 47-year-old New York cook. The other nephew is a 50-year-old sewer worker in New York.

Analomink Woddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

RESIDENTS of this area who will celebrate birthday anniversaries during February include:

Mrs. Robert Bates, first; Ralph Cramer, Robert Miller, Donna Brush on the third. Diane Goucher, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Goucher, will be two on the seventh. James Halterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Jr. will be 14 years old on the eighth. Bonnie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller will be ten on the tenth. Alton Fox and Harry Raisch on the thirteenth. George Halterman, sixteen; Mrs. Albert LaBar, the seventeenth and Mrs. Ross Lenoine, the twenty-second.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 2587-J-3

MR. AND MRS. Adolph Kaminitz of Ozone Park, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler and daughter Anna Kay.

Eugene Learn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn, has been confined to his home for several weeks because of illness.

Ludwig Harvatin, of Forest City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar where Harvatin is spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz Jr. have moved to Tannersville.

McMichaels

Tacy Kishbaugh

MRS. CHARLES Stout called on Mrs. Edwin Bonson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switek of Sciotoville were Sunday supper guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of Wind Gap were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and family.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3693-4

MR. AND MRS. M. Fetterhoff of Fullerton, N. J. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper, Jr. and family. The Toppers and their guests spent Sunday afternoon with the John Wilsons, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burge and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Philadelphia, were guests for a few hours, one night last week, of Mrs. H. W. Brodhead. They were on their way to the Catskills to visit relatives; and stopped again at Mrs. Brodhead's Sunday night, on their return trip. Mr. Burge is a nephew of Mrs. Brodhead's.

WATER GAP friends are still speaking of the great tribute to the life of Mrs. Laura Osborne who died last week. The Lanternman funeral parlor rooms were filled and many attending had to find places in rooms of the Lanternman's living quarters opened for the funeral. It was the largest funeral seen in many months. The Rev. Mr. John Carter, pastor of the Methodist Church in Water Gap, which Mrs. Osborne attended faithfully, paid tribute to her sincere Christian life and said it was impossible to be with her a few minutes or to be in her home with-

"Old Ironsides," the famous, still preserved U. S. S. Constitution, had a sister ship launched in 1797 christened the U. S. S. United States. She was nicknamed "Old Wagon" because she was so slow and heavy.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—849 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:30 Taylor Talks	10:00 Buddy Westbrook	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:45 News	10:30 How Parts	1:30 Country Music Time
7:45 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:00 News
8:00 News	11:05 Best Ads of the Air	2:30 Wants Ads
8:05 Taylor Talks	11:30 How Parts	3:00 Sports
8:30 News	11:30 Sports	3:30 News
8:35 Pinocchio Praises	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	3:45 The College Set
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	4:15 Clay's
9:10 Musical Notes	12:30 Farm News	4:30 Current Events
9:30 Design for Living	1:00 News	5:00 Sign Off
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper		
10:00 News		

10:00 Taylor Talks

10:30 How Parts

11:00 News

11:05 Best Ads of the Air

11:30 How Parts

11:30 Sports

12:00 Luncheon Melodies

12:15 Local & World News

12:30 Farm News

1:00 News

5:00 Sign Off

YES!

You Can Have A Complete Oil Conversion Installed In 5 Hours! Pay As Little As \$5.00 A Month

Phone 2369

D. KATZ & SONS

PLUMBING & HEATING DIV.

Dreher Ave.

AM. WRCA 660K FM 97.1m

7:00 News, Ken Bogart

7:15 Sports, Jim Cox

7:30 Music, Sam Lomax

7:45 Howdy Doody

8:00 The Big Show

8:15 The Story of the Air

8:30 Strike It Rich

8:45 Break the Bank

9:00 Strike It Rich

9:15 With Warren Hull

9:30 Phases That Pay

9:45 Second Chance

10:00 Main Street

10:30 Foam Rubber, Innerspring Mattresses

10:45 Bedroom Furniture — Hollywood Beds

10:55 Reupholstery Work

E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.

437 Main Street

Phone 969

FOAM RUBBER, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

BEDROOM FURNITURE — HOLLYWOOD BEDS

REUPHOLSTERY WORK

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:30—2 Today

7:00—2 The Morning Show

7:30—2 Red Skelton

7:45—2 The Gandy Gang

8:00—2 The Ed Sullivan Show

8:15—2 The Ed Sullivan Show

8:30—2 The Ed Sullivan Show

8:45—2 The Ed Sullivan Show

9:00—2 The Ed Sullivan Show

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Cavaliers Hope To Gain Revenge

RILEY
By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College put two basketball victories back to back for the first time this season when the Warriors outlasted Cheyney Wednesday night, 76-74. Two points are as good as a million, but the home town residents of Normal Hill came so close to blowing Wednesday's outing that this scribe can't even register a smile. The Warriors led by eight points with one minute and 20 seconds remaining, but saw the lead fade to one tally with approximately three seconds to play.

ESSTC looked good through the first three periods. The Warriors passed well, demonstrated a fair defense and hustled all over the court. Right up to midway in the last quarter the Normal Hill cagers looked like the best team we've witnessed on the local lot in a couple of campaigns. But the last four minutes of the contest were a nightmare. The fine teamwork that had featured the early work of the home forces was lost and the players became five individuals in appearance.

At times there even seemed to be words passing between the various campaigners. Cheyney, although defeated, clung together as a team. One individual's mistake was everyone's "bloper" and the club tried just that much harder. If Cheyney had any sort of a defense it would be a terrific ball club, as it is averaging approximately 80 points a ball game, even though it has dropped five straight contests. Jim Parker, Cheyney star, is one of the best players we'll witness in action all season.

ESSTC is featuring a better team than last year and one that is certain to win more games than the local college did last season. It has more drive and a much better balanced offense than it did at this same point last year. The team appears adequately strong on defense and should give us a good season, providing it maintains its team balance throughout every game. Individual performances may spark a quintet, but they must be geared to mesh with the remainder of the squad.

Charley German, heavier and taller than in his high school days at Whitehall, is playing the same brilliant basketball and means a great deal to the Warriors. George Heidenreich was shooting in great style against Cheyney and at times was a real ball hawk on defense. Denny Sullivan showed flashes of good form and in general the entire team seemed destined to rout Cheyney—that is before the last period collapse.

Clyde West, Cheyney's number three, is only five feet, four inches tall and weighs 112 pounds with a soaking wet G.I. overcoat draped over his shoulders. West is one of the smallest and one of the best players to appear on the Normal Hill court in recent years and the 10 points scored by West on Wednesday was his lowest output of the current campaign. Prior to the ESSTC contest West had been averaging 14 points per tussle.

This column was informed by a reliable authority that West had been sick for several days prior to Wednesday's contest. Nothing has to be said about Parker. The big guy can do anything and the manner in which he follows up rebounds and dunks the ball into the cords is remarkable. Cas Lonesome, six feet, four inches tall, is another big gun for Cheyney, but his weakness at the foul line saved the Warriors.

ESSTC's record of two victories and three defeats is better than it appears on the surface. The Warriors have played a spotty schedule, one marked by long vacations at inopportune times. Now that they face a regular list of games for the balance of the campaign the charges of Coach Jerry Palata may make a lot of people sit up and take notice. Palata is doing a fine job at the present time and his system will bring results in the near future.

It's always a treat to watch a Cheyney team in action. It is always tops in sportsmanship and the manner in which its cheerleaders and fans, although outnumbered many times, perform is worth many times the price of admission. The Cheyney fans, cheerleaders and players joined in singing their alma-mater at the end of the game and received a loud ovation from one of the largest crowds to watch a basketball game in the Normal Hill gymnasium in several seasons. The Cheyney cheerleaders also joined with the ESSTC girls in presenting at least one cheer during the course of the contest. It was a fine display of sportsmanship and was well received by everyone.

East Stroudsburg Opens Second Half Against Parkland

Palmer Blasts Par By Ten Strokes To Lead Field In Thunderbird Invitation Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 27 (UPI)—North Carolina's Johnny Palmer fashioned a 62-10 strokes under par and 20 under the temperature of the sun—to lead the field in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament.

Swinging away over the Thunderbird Country Club course, stretched out to some 6,700 yards for the tournament with par 36-36-72, Palmer turned in a 32-30 round for his blistering 62.

Shelley Mayfield, a tall Texan playing out of Chicopee, Mass., came close today to matching the score of the 36-year-old leader from Charlotte, missing by one shot with the 34-29-63. May-

field had seven birdies on the back nine.

Forty-two professionals, including most of the leading money winners of 1954 and a few who were specially invited, participated. All but six broke par on this summary day over the resort course.

Four strokes back of the leader were four players, British Peter Thomson, with 33-33; Jim Turnesa, 32-34; Wally Ulrich, 34-32, and Mike Souchak 34-32.

Freddie Haas of New Orleans, won the Thunderbird event last year but settled back in the ranks today with a 70.



President Praises Patton

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI)—President Eisenhower was among those who congratulated Billy Joe Patton tonight as the Morganton, N.C., lumberman and golfer, was given the Gold Tee Award of the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Assn. as the one who did the most for the sport in 1954.

The President, an ardent golfer who shot a round with Patton at Augusta, Ga., last April 17, sent his best wishes by telegram.

The award was given to Patton, who came into the limelight in the 1954 Masters tourney and was the top amateur in the National Open, by Bob Jones of Atlanta, creator of golf's grand slam in 1930.

The Ben Hogan Award presented by Hogan himself, went to Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., who won the 1954 open title although his left arm is 10 inches shorter than his right because of a boyhood accident. It goes annually to the player who overcame the greatest physical difficulties to continue playing. A year ago it was presented to Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Mrs. Zaharias of Tampa, Fla., and Chick Harbert of Detroit, were other national champions honored.

Ladies Slated To Bowl Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies are listed for action at the Pocono Bowling Center today at 7 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two — Lawson Automotive vs Marsh's Foundry.

Alleys three and four — Thomas Funeral Home vs Bartonsville Hotel.

Alleys five and six — Somers Brothers vs Bay Price Motors.

Alleys seven and eight — Johnnie's Inn vs Jerry's.

Danowski Joins High School Staff

JAMAICA, N.Y., Jan. 27 (UPI)—Ed Danowski, resigned football coach at Fordham, has been appointed to the physical education staff of East Meadows, N.Y., High School, he said today. He will not coach football, Danowski added.

Shortly after Danowski's resignation, Fordham dropped inter-collegiate football.

Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association Milwaukee 85, Minneapolis 79; Syracuse 94, Fort Wayne 79; Rochester 98, Boston 92; Philadelphia 92, New York 83.

AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary League bowlers meet on the George N. Kemp Post alleys today. Schedule follows:

7 P. M.—Alleys one and two — Hep Cats vs Pin Clothiers.

Alleys three and four — Bombers vs Blue Bells.

9 P. M.—Alleys one and two — Quintets vs Easy Goers.

Scholastic Basketball

Duryea 67, Mousie 59 (first half championship in the East Anthracite League).

Latest Results Of Bowling Matches

Stroud Ladies' League

Globe Furniture 615 622 586-1823

Thomas Eggert 551 581 624-1759

Penn Dell 650 728 661-2039

Bachman Oil 384 673 705-1962

Pen Strand Paint 585 635 590-1810

George's Shoes 629 690 622-1932

Melvin & Marley 536 611 636-1785

Bushkill Falls 615-697 630-1912

Individual high, single—J. Warner (447)

Individual high, triple—N. Stockhouse (478)

Team high, single—Penn Dell (2099)

Standings

W. L.

Globe Furniture 12 4

Bachman Oil 12 4

Pen Strand Paint 5 31

George's Shoes 9 31

Melvin & Marley 5 31

Bushkill Falls 4 31

Individual high, single—J. Warner (447)

Individual high, triple—N. Stockhouse (478)

Team high, single—Penn Dell (2099)

Standings

W. L.

Globe Furniture 12 4

Bachman Oil 8 8

Pen Strand Paint 5 31

Bushkill Falls 4 31

Individual high, single—Toewe (457)

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Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes letters with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Blakeslee, Pa.
January 26, 1955

Jim Riley:
Will you regard this as an open letter to the referees operating in the Pocono Mountain Basketball League and the Stroudsburg Poconos, publish it or not as you see fit, but I want to express my opinions on the following subjects if only to get them off my chest.

The Pocono Mountain Basketball League was formed to create a playing medium for home town or town type teams for basketball players in the individual towns represented.

The league plays to strict amateur standards and all rosters bear scrutinizing by all league members to adherence to the type player and locale of the player.

In order to try for a bigger and stronger league this year the Stroudsburg Poconos were admitted by a one vote margin to enter the league.

Those who voted for the Poconos' entrance into the league did so feeling the Poconos would conform to league standards and the worse that could happen was a tough team and more competition would be in the league.

Actually, except for the refereeing, this is the case. From two encounters with the Poconos as coach of the Williams' Pharmacy entry I see the Poconos as very nominal and ordinary basketball players—a team to win games when they are on and lose their fair share on other occasions. Certainly no exceptional team in any manner.

Based on the following conclusions I feel the Poconos could fit into the picture as an entry in the Pocono Mt. Basketball League but, the Poconos are distinctly a different club than the balance of the league in that they play a straight professional class ball—they are brutal under the basket using every unethical method known, holding, hipping, riding, pushing off and plain standing on the opponents feet to stop rebounding, they ride an opposing player clear down the court and lay an elbow on his shoulder to throw him off his shot attempt—in short they play a darn good pro game—not a game for town teams only desiring a good evening's fun with no return save the enjoyment of playing basketball.

Next Tuesday will find Polk at Pocono, Barrett at Chestnuthill and Coolbaugh will invade Tolyhanna Township.

Monroe County League Cagers Slated For Three Games

Standings Certain To Suffer Change

ONE OF the hottest Monroe County League basketball races in history will present its ninth chapter of the campaign tonight when all six teams see action on three different fronts.

In each case the junior varsity contest will get underway at 7:15 p.m., while the varsity foes battle at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Barrett, Coolbaugh and Chestnuthill are currently deadlocked for the number one position with six favorable decisions and two of the unfavorable variety.

The number one contest on the agenda will find either Coolbaugh or Chestnuthill dropping out of the first place tie as they collide on the latter's home court in Brodheadsville. Coolbaugh won the first meeting of the two teams this season on its home court in Tobyhanna.

Barrett, the third first place occupant, will play host to Pocono on the former's home hardwood in Canadensis. Barrett defeated Pocono in an earlier clash this season. Tonight's visitor has a season's mark of three victories and five defeats against league opposition.

Polk, three wins and five setbacks, invades the home gymnasium of Tobyhanna Township, in Pocono Pines, in the third contest on the agenda. TTHS is the only team in the circuit without a victory at the present time.

Tatum Halts Legislation

ANAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Coach Jim Tatum today talked a legislative committee out of passing a resolution to seek telecasting of all football games at the University of Maryland.

He told the House Ways and Means Committee it would prove embarrassing to the university as a member of the NCAA and probably would prove unprofitable. The committee ditched the resolution.

"If we televised without approval of the NCAA it would tell other teams not to play us," Tatum explained.

He also said the amount sponsors would pay for television rights of ordinary games probably wouldn't compensate for a drop in attendance that might result.

As it is, Tatum said one of his biggest disappointments at Maryland has been low home attendance. It averaged about 15,000 last season.

Johnson To Meet Fuentes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (UPI)—George Johnson, aspiring middleweight from Trenton, N.J., and Ramon Fuentes, a welterweight title contender, meet here tomorrow night in a scheduled 10-round nationally televised bout at Convention Hall.

Johnson, 25-year-old boxer whose chief claim to fame is a TKO victory over Moses Ward, currently is the No. 10 ranking middleweight. He has won 28 bouts—21 by knockout—and lost 5.

Johnson has spent most of last year in the sick bay, undergoing an appendectomy and later having trouble with his tonsils. He's reported in top shape for tomorrow night's NBC televised show.

Fuentes, 29, is No. 4 in the crowded welterweight field, with a record of 31 victories, four defeats and one draw.

Furgol Receives New Laurels

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., National Open golf champion, received the Institute for Crippled and Disabled "Oscar" today as the organization's 1955 drive to raise \$500,000.

The award for "distinguished service to the handicapped" was made to Furgol, himself handicapped, for his "outstanding contribution to the advancement of public acceptance and understanding of the disabled and their problems."

Chakales Accepts Terms

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Pitcher Bob Chakales, acquired from the Baltimore Orioles last month, today became the 30th player to sign a 1955 contract with the Chicago White Sox.

In conclusion, just this remark—no slur is intended toward any referee. I just hope to see a successful Pocono Mt. Basketball League run as it was intended. Officiating can keep the league balanced even with the Poconos in it—if the officiating follows the book and not the brand of basketball played whatsoever. Even the Poconos could help by being honest as to the type play they exhibit and try to win a game played according to the book of amateur basketball—but perhaps the habits of years are too binding.

In conclusion, just this remark—no slur is intended toward any referee. I just hope to see a successful Pocono Mt. Basketball League run as it was intended. Officiating can keep the league balanced even with the Poconos in it—if the officiating follows the book and not the brand of basketball played by the Poconos.

Now is this a tirade against the Poconos as a team, they are composed of pretty nice fellows and play a brand of ball designed not for the Pocono Mt. Basketball League but strictly professional which

Colts Pick Two Prizes In Annual Pro Circuit Draft

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI)—The Baltimore Colts picked two prize packages out of the football grab bag today as the National Football League attended to the pressing business of replenishing rosters while seeking a peace with Canada which would prevent further losses of manpower.

The Colts, pulling the coveted bonus pick out of a battered hat, named Oregon quarterback George Shaw as the No. 1 player in the annual draft of college players. Then, with third choice in the regular round of selection, they added fullback Alan Ameche, Wisconsin All-American player, to their list.

If Baltimore can sign these two players, the Colts, who haven't had much success since their return to the league, can be expected to come up with a powerful one-two air and ground punch next season. Shaw led all college players in total offense during the past season and Ameche, a 212-pound bull of a man, shattered Big Ten rushing records.

When he learned of his selection, Ameche indicated that there won't be much trouble getting his name on a contract. But Shaw, a star in baseball as well as football, was more cagey. He said he would not sign until after the college baseball season and then he'll listen to offers. Shaw reportedly has been offered as much as \$40,000 to play baseball. Ameche is sitting on an offer from a Canadian club to match any offer, but he said he'd prefer to play in the United States.

Baltimore's early selections provided an element of surprise in the drawn-out business of selecting college players. Another came when NFL Commissioner Bert Bell and Ralph Cooper, new president of the Canadian Big Four League, called a press conference to explain the status of their peace negotiations. They appeared to be a lot closer to an agreement than previous reports had indicated.

The NFL has given Bell full authority to conclude a no-raiding agreement with the Canadian leagues. Cooper said he is returning to Canada to get similar authority from his club owners and then they'll meet again to thrash out one more big problem. That is the status of players signed by Canadian or U.S. teams while they were under contract or option to a team in the other country.

The Toronto Argonauts are the big stumbling block in the way of an agreement on this subject, but Cooper said the other three teams for Iron Man honors is outfielder Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils with 731 straight, Ashburn is out to break the National League record of 822 set by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr.

The late Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse of the New York Yankees, holds the major league record with 2,130.

"I'm not going for any records," said Yost before heading for a gym where he works out three times a week. "I'll be very happy to play 1,000 straight. You've got to be lucky and healthy to play even as many as I've done."

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Fries, Cole Slaw 75c
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Just a suggestion but why not bring "Mom" along for dinner at Charlton's... we do have two dining rooms, one for you and the Mrs. and one for Mother-in-Laws, if you prefer. However, Mother-in-Laws get the same delicious dinners and tasty cocktails as anyone else. Why not make it a date for dinner tonight?

CHARLTON'S Lodge

2 Miles From East Stroudsburg Along Route 209

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VFW WEEK**

Annual Membership Party
for Members holding 1955 Cards
Sunday, Jan. 30th, 1955

2:00 to 6:00 P.M.

NO GUESTS UNTIL 7 P.M.

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STANKY'S HOTEL**

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DANCE to LAMONT MORGAN & His Pecono Promenaders
Minors Not Admitted Without Parents

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Saturday Night, Jan. 29th, 9 to 12

Music by

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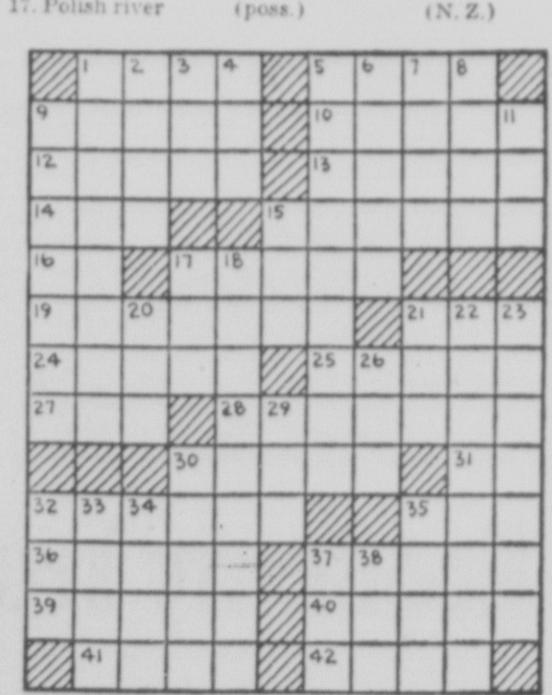
REFRESHMENTS

GEORGE N. KEMP POST**WINTER CARNIVAL AMERICAN LEGION AUDITORIUM JANUARY 28th and 29th DOOR PRIZES EVERY NIGHT**

Admission Free Everybody Welcome

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	2. Arabian seaport	18. An Iroquois Indian	20. Mandate	21. Kind of dog	22. Suffered violent anguish	23. Indicated	26. Swiss river	34. Seaport (Alaska)	35. Caution	37. Warp-yarn	38. Extinct (poss.)	16. Yesterday's Answer
1. Newfoundland cape	3. Coagulate	4. Fragrant wood	5. Epoch	6. A light, white wine	7. Covers the inside of a city	8. Kind of duck	9. Familiar conversations	10. Poem	11. Girl's nickname	12. A chum	13. Guido's highest note (poss.)	17. Polish river
10. Employed	11. Arid	12. Musical drama	13. Close to (poet.)	14. Girl's name	15. Odorous	16. Another name for "bingo"	17. Cleansing agents	18. Negative reply	19. Capital (Ga.)	20. Normal contour feathers	21. Humor	22. Together
21. Tablet	22. Another name for "bingo"	23. To estimate	24. Sticks	25. Polygon having nine angles and sides	26. Viper	27. Negative reply	28. Polygon	29. Poem	30. Girl's nickname	31. Perched	32. A bird	33. Polka
29. Polygon having nine angles and sides	30. Viper	31. Negative reply	32. Polygon	33. Poem	34. Seaport (Alaska)	35. Caution	36. A bird	37. Warp-yarn	38. Extinct (poss.)	39. Polka	40. Bird (N.Z.)	41. Polka



A Cryptogram Quotation

VWK PK GSS CGQH GDW RWAHD

ATGK ATWQ HWWV—WVWDHEK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER: ITS LOVELINESS INCREASES—KEATS.

Lugals**LEGAL NOTICES****Lugals****LEGAL NOTICES****Lugals****LEGAL NOTICES****Lugals****LEGAL NOTICES**

Front Steps of the Monroe County Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, No. 9 February Term, 1955. Judgment No. 31 May Term, 1954, I, Jacob F. ALTEMOSER, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public auction at the time and place herein specified, all that certain tract or parcels of land situated in the Township of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on the East side of a street running parallel with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along said street North twenty-six and three-fourths degrees West forty-four feet to a point where the lands late of Thomas Stepple, of which this was part) South eighty-three and one-fourth degrees West one hundred and fifty-eight feet to a post; thence southerly along said street North twenty-six and three-fourths degrees West forty-four feet to a post; thence by other lands to

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Pennsylvania Food Plan
225 Washington St., E. Stbg.

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 25 FEBRUARY TERM, 1955.
All that certain tract of land, described as follows: Beginning at a post on the East side of a street running parallel with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; thence southeasterly along said street North twenty-six and three-fourths degrees West forty-four feet to a post; thence by other lands to

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Alia L. Reynolds and to be sold by me for her benefit.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSER,
Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania
Sheriff's Office, Stroudsburg, Pa.
January 18, 1955.

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 25 FEBRUARY TERM, 1955.
To ADAM ROGART, his heirs, executors or legal representatives, etc.: FAKE, WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN LAKE, INC., a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to sue him in the name of the Plaintiff in the action above mentioned, to quiet title to a tract of land situated in the Township of Smith-

DALE, beginning at a post on the

front steps of the Monroe County Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

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MACKINTOSH APPLES 4 lbs. 25c.
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Hotpoint Elec. Range
Like New.

\$60

Coldspot Refrigerator
5 Years Old.

An Attractive Bargain.

\$69

Sears Roebuck & Co.

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.

Authorized Selling Agent
561 Main St. Stroudsburg

Business Services

TELEVISION—INSTALLATION 35A

MONROE TV Antenna Service Co.
Install TV antenna, installations
and TV antenna repairs.
Phone Stroudsburg 3300 R-12 or
1950-J. Emil Von Brook Jr. and
Robert Kraus.

ROOFING, SIDING AND
INSULATION 36

KOREN
For
Roofing & Siding
Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Storm
Windows and Doors

Oldest Company Of
Its Kind In Monroe
County.

1000 Homes Improved

KOREN
Home Improvement Co.

300 No. Courtland St., E. Sttg.

Phone Day or Night
2703, 3271 or 2392-J

HOUSING 38

CHAIRS, Sofas expertly upholstered
with new look guaranteed.
Phone 962-4100. East Stroudsburg Bedding Co.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING—
REMODELING

With 10 Year Guarantee
Custom-made Slip Covers and
Draperies. Write for free catalog.
W. A. FURNITURE FACTORY

267 Wallace St., Sttg. Ph. 2306

WELDING 39

PORTABLE & SHOP WELDING
LATHE WORK Phone 2314
SOHRINSKI, 113 Elk St., E. Sttg.

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

STOREROOM FOR RENT 53

ECCO POWDER representatives
salesladies agents wanted for
Stroudsburg and surrounding terri-
tory. Write Dist. Manager, P. O.
Box 412, Allentown, Pa.

EXPERIENCED operators on
phones. Steady workers only. No
experience necessary. Write to
Linda Blouse Co., 12 Washington
St., East Stroudsburg.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 57

NEW 3-room cottages. Kitchen
fully equipped; shower, big picture
window. Bus at door. Phone 9999.

3 ROOM modern cottage. Elec.
kitchen and bath. Available Feb. 1.
Call 2711-J.

WANTED TO RENT 58

WOMAN WANTED for dishwash-
ing and general kitchen work. Ap-
pt. in person at 834 N. 9th St.

HELP-WANTED,
MALE-FEMALE 41A

MAN & WIFE for year around
work at Med. size resort. Man for
house work, woman for office work.
Write for waitress work. Will teach.
Excellent salary and new 4 room
house. Couple must be steady and
dependable. Write Record Box 19.

PERSON to learn work as short
order cook. Man or woman. Also
waitresses. Lee's Diner.

SELECTIONS WANTED, FEMALE 44

WIDOW DESIRES WORK AS
HOUSEKEEPER. WEBSITE 2880

WOMAN will care of children
weekdays while mother works.
Call 4178.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 48A

LARGE heated room for 1 or 2 per-
sons in priv. home. Kitchen priv.
750 Mifflord Road, East Sttg.

NICELY furnished room, heated.
Mrs. DAVIS, 806 Monroe St., Ph. 912-J

WICE SLEEPING room centrally
located. 729 Main St., Call 1052-J.

ONE ROOM FOR RENT. SINGLE
GIRL. 1001 Main St., Thomas St.,
Stroudsburg.

WANTED, ROOMS OR BOARD 47

MIDDLE aged man desires room
with board in private home. Write
Record Box 221.

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

BUNGALOW 4 rooms and bath
plus 1 car garage. Furnished. Modem
kitchen with electric range,
knotty pine cabinets. Oil heat. Im-
maculate. \$6500. Min. 6 mos. lease.
Call 342-4.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN
THE MURTON'S STORE, 530
MAIN ST.

SMALL, FURNISHED APARTMENT
WITH MODERN FIXTURES FOR 1 OR 2
PEOPLE. CALL 1445-B-2 IN TANNERS-
VILLE.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, all
conveniences. Main St. Phone 2397.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

APARTMENT, three rooms and
bath. Heat and hot water furnished.
Apply in person, Whipple, 431

MAIN STREET, Stroudsburg.

5 ROOMS and bath in Sttg. Heat
and hot water furnished. Range
and refrigerator. AH newly deco-
rated. \$75 per month. Call 288-J-1.

40 NORTH 10th, Sttg. 5 rooms
and bath, 1st floor, heat, hot water
\$300. R. P. Melvin, Thorntown,
Pa. Phone Victor 2-681.

FIRST FLOOR apartment, 4 rms.
and bath, heat, hot water & range
furnished. Adults only. Inquire 120
E. Broad St., East Sttg.

Classified Display

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERY, CORNICE, CURTAINS
All Custom Made

For Free Estimates Call

FLORIA DECORATORS

Bushkill Pa. Ph. Bush. 17 R-21

Fall Special

Sup. Covers 1 sofa,
2 Chairs zippers \$79.50

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

4 ROOM and bath apartment and
bath. Heat and hot water furnished;
also electric stove and refrigerator.
Phone 3319 M.

1ST FLOOR Apt. 1169 Dreher Ave.
5 rooms and bath, also garage. Heat
and hot water furnished. Phone 3319-H.

FOUR ROOM apartments. Auto-
matic heat and hot water furnished.
Available at once. Apply 431

Oakwood Ave., just off No. 5th St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

MODERN apt. 3 rooms and bath,
garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
Adults only. Apply 431 Oakwood Ave.

MT. POCONO: 2 large bedroom
modern apartment. All utilities. 7

Belmont Ave., Ph. Pocono 3300.

MODERN apt. 3 rooms and bath,
garage. Heat and hot water furnished.
Adults only. Apply 431 Belmont Ave.

MT. POCONO: 2 large bedroom
modern apartment. All utilities. 7

Belmont Ave., Ph. Pocono 3300.

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PP&L Offers Prizes To Communities

CHARLES E. OAKES, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. president, announced yesterday that, supplementing the \$10,000 community development contest of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, PP&L will match any prizes won by communities in which the public is served directly by PP&L or its Scranton Electric subsidiary. The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce contest is to stimulate interest in improvement of all phases of community life.

The contest is statewide in nature and community competition will be in three population categories up to 2,500 population, 2,500 and 10,000 and more than 10,000. Prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 will be awarded to four winners in each of the three population categories. In addition, one of the \$1,500 first prize winners will receive a \$250 special achievement bonus. This opens the way for a PP&L-served community, taking first place, to receive as much as \$3,500 in prize monies.

Mr. Oakes pointed out that Central Eastern Pennsylvania has long been active in community betterment work and "we in the company are confident that a good share of the state-wide prize money will find its way to this area." The company, he added, already has a long-standing program for assisting local communities in area development. Its personnel stand ready to offer practical assistance in many phases of this contest. As we see it, said Mr. Oakes, "active community competition in this worthwhile contest can produce community benefits which will far outshine the worth of the actual prize money."

Specifically, the objectives of the contest are cleaner, more prosperous, more progressive home towns; more business for area communities; opportunities that will encourage young people to invest youthful energies in their home towns; attract new residents to the communities; and open up more cultural, educational and recreational facilities for local people.

Among the typical projects that may be selected are industrial development planning and progress aid to new enterprises, youth programs, community recreation programs, modernization of business districts, increased tourist trade and many others. To be eligible, communities with a population up to 2,500 must select a minimum of one project; 2,500 to 10,000 population must select at least two projects; cities over 10,000 in population must have a minimum of three projects.

The contest period is from January 1 to December 31, 1955. Only one entry will be permitted from each community and contest winners will be announced on or before June 1, 1956. Entry blanks, as well as complete contest information, can be secured from the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pa. Notice of intention to enter the contest must be given on an official entry blank before March 31, 1955, and entries should list specific community projects to be undertaken during 1955.

Each contest entrant must submit a scrapbook on community progress, which contains a record of community problems and solutions, as well as subjects and accomplishments during the contest period.

An impartial board of judges, composed of three men and two women, will judge from the finalists in each of the three population classes, the winners in each group and determine bonus award winner.

Pen Argyl Man Dies

EDWARD LANDRY, 70, of 837 Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl, died yesterday at Dr. Brumbaugh's Hospital, Pen Argyl. He was admitted Wednesday.

Born in Devonshire, England, son of the late Edward and Clara Landry, he was a Bangor resident until moving to Pen Argyl 49 years ago.

He operated Amoco gas stations in Pen Argyl and Wind Gap, retiring from the Pen Argyl station two years ago. He was in the business 28 years.

He was the last of his parents' family. He was a member of Zion Methodist Church, Pen Argyl; and Ring Gold Rod and Gun Club, Pen Argyl.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy, Bernard Landry; daughter, Mrs. Sherman Uhler, Glenside, Pa.; a son, Charles, Saylorsburg; seven grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Pen Argyl funeral home. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Executives Named

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UPI)—John F. Myers today was named a vice president and general manager of consumer products by Westinghouse Electric Corp. The company also named Victor Kniss as president of Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., a marketing subsidiary, and Edward J. Kelly as general manager of the television-radio division.

New State Official Bars \$100,000 Appropriation To Finance Pennsylvania Week

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Pennsylvania Week, the Commonwealth's biggest promotion stunt, will be deemphasized in an economy drive outlined today by John P. Robin, new commerce secretary.

Robin in his first progress report to Gov. George M. Leader said he does not believe the annual autumn observance justifies the department's appropriation of \$100,000.

S. C. Lansing, Canadensis, Dies At 55

CANADENSIS — Stafford C. Lansing, 55, died last night at his home after a short illness. The Massachusetts native had lived in the area for the past four years and was employed as a painter and interior decorator.

His wife, Mrs. Mae Freible Lansing, survives. Mr. Lansing was a member of the Canadensis Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Canadensis Methodist Church with Rev. Edgar Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Canadensis Methodist Cemetery.

Friends and relatives are asked to call at the Lansing home Saturday night after 7. Frey funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rohrig, 82, Dies At Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mrs. Wilhelm Rohrig, 82, died at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kespner and Mrs. Betty Koch, Wednesday afternoon following a short illness.

She was born in Germany and had come to the Newfoundland area to live six years ago.

The late Mrs. Rohrig is survived by the two daughters; four sons, Paul Meuller of Philadelphia, Hans Meuller of Valley Stream, L. I., Curt Meuller of Germany and Walter Meuller of Brazil; one sister, Augusta Passig of Germany; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. at the Frey funeral home in South Sterling. Rev. Harry Roof will officiate. Burial will be in the Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery.

TEEN-AGE girls from Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools have taken part this week in March of Dimes collections.

The girls began Monday night to solicit donations from patrons at movie theaters in both boroughs.

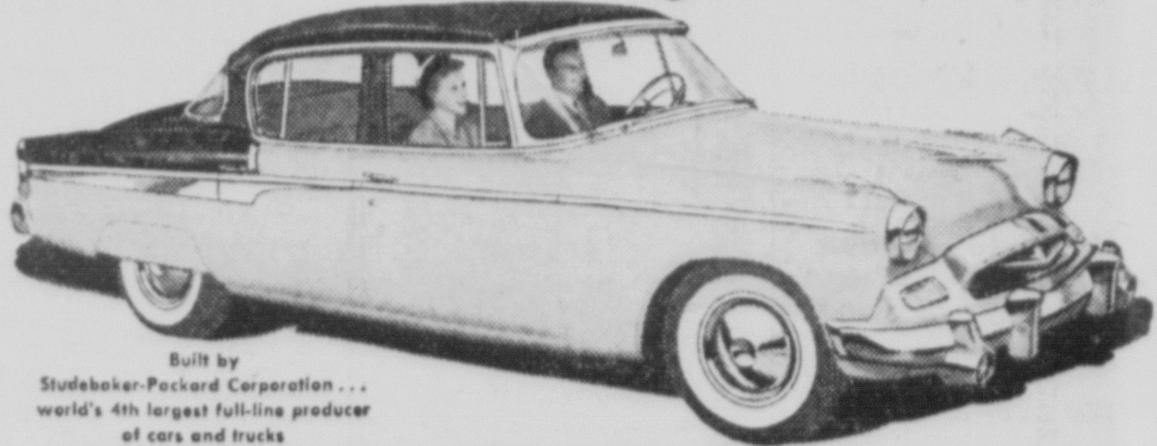
Under the general supervision of Mildred Weierbach, chairman of the special theater sub-division of the MOD, the girls have worked "very hard" to make their part a success, the chairman said.

Those taking part have been:

Carol Paul, Ruth Dietrich, Dottie Lou Wiedmeyer, Doris Shea, Patricia Rinker, Barbara Harvey, Joan Coffman, Pat Williams, Pat Stiff and Joyce Bond from East Stroudsburg High School girls' council; Sally Rayburn, Nancy Westbrook, Mildred Kulp, Audrey Alberts, Joan Adams, Ellen Cohen, Emma Jean Kemmerer, Jean Adams, Connie Puleo, Kay Shook, Lena Ackerman and Carol Dildine, all members of the Stroudsburg High School girls' Varsity S Club.

ANNOUNCING

Newest of the New



Built by
Studebaker-Packard Corporation...
world's 4th largest full-line producer
of cars and trucks

NEW! A WORLD OF FULL VISIBILITY!
NEW! TREMENDOUS ADDITIONAL POWER!
NEW! AMERICA'S SMARTEST TWO-TONING!
AND NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

THE ULTRA VISTA STUDEBAKER

Studebaker...so much better made...worth more when you trade!

POCONO AUTOMOBILE CO., INC. B. E. WEBER'S GARAGE

136 N. Ninth Street, Stroudsburg

Miss Howard Dies At Home In Borough

MISS HILDA M. HOWARD, 562 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at 2 a.m. yesterday at her home.

Born in Leeds, England, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Emma Howard. She was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Surviving is a brother, Thomas, of Duryea, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. H. Kowburn, Bellville, N. J., Fla., Mrs. Edith Naylor, Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Ruby P. Howard, Stroudsburg; nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Stroudsburg at Dunkeleberger and Westbrook funeral home, with Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiating.

This would amount to about 25 per cent of the department's total \$1,296,000 yearly appropriation from the Commonwealth.

Robins said the economy move in his first week in the department was in accordance with directives issued by Gov. Leader.

Friends and relatives are asked to call at the Lansing home Saturday night after 7. Frey funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

ARTIST SUPPLIES

MOUNT POCONO — A truck driver was arrested about noon yesterday after driving his loaded car carrier through this borough at 75 miles an hour, borough police reported.

Officer Kenneth Miller said he had to trail the driver, Eugene F. McFale, 33, Scranton, to Heidelberg Inn on Route 611, a mile below the borough.

The driver, employed by a New York firm, said he had been unable to slow the truck with his brakes. Miller tested the brakes and said he found them satisfactory. The brakes were not even hot, Miller said.

The officer took McFale before Justice of the Peace Emma Marvin, Mount Pocono. He paid \$15 in fine and costs.

The route through the borough goes directly past an elementary school which fronts on the highway.

The girls will take collections for the last time Saturday night at the time of the last show in theaters in both towns.

For anything from a letterhead to a catalog, call us. No job too small to get careful attention . . . or too big for us to take in our stride. Quality will be tops, delivery prompt, and prices reasonable.

Put All Your Printing Problems Up to Us!

The Daily Record
Tel. 320
Commercial Printing Dept.

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